portant temperature changes;

Thursday highs 30 to 40.

LINCOLN, NEB., THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 2, 1958

SEVEN CENTS

BY KHRUSHEHEV BID RENEWED

Russ Chief Toasts Ike

An Exclusively Soviet-U.S. Huddle On World Problems Proposed

MOSCOW (AP)-Nikita Khrushchev made a new bid for an exclusively Soviet-American huddle on world problems in a New Year's toast to President Eisenhower

Ike Sends A Cable To Russians

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (P) - President Eisenhower Wednesday cabled Soviet leaders that he hopes the new year will bring better understanding between the Russian and American people.

The United States "will extend New Year's reception that he every effort to that end," the Pres- wished to drink to Eisenhower's ident told Russia's three top of health. As he proposed the toast ficials in a personal exchange of he mentioned the name of U.S. New Year's greetings.

The Russians had sent messages and, according to diplomats presto leaders of all nations calling for ent, said: "peaceful coexistence" in the world for the forthcoming year.

Their car's to President Eisenhower ca. personally through regular commercial, rather than diplomatic channels.

Ike Follows Suit

The President followed suit with lems would be solved." his cabled reciprocating greetings and told the Russians:

"I earnestly trust the new year will bring a firmer and better understanding between the citizens of the Soviet Union, the American people and those of other nations.

"You may be assured that the government of the United States will extend every effort to that

He wished the Soviet people for 1958 "peace and those fundamentals of a more abundant life which are the aspirations of all man-

The message from Kliment Voroshilov, chairman of the Soviet Presidium; Prime Minister Bulganin in the destruction of Fascism." and Soviet party boss Khruschev, was received by the President at his Gettysburg farm, where he is on a year-end vacation mixed with

First 1958 Road Death At Sholes

Hill, about 55, of Belden was killed Wednesday in a collision of two cars at the crest of a hill 1 mile northwest of Sholes, which is about 50 miles southwest of Sioux

Mrs. Hill was a passenger in a car driven by her husband. Sheriff Hans Tietgen of Wayne County said Hill was seriously injured. Also injured was John Aschoff,

a Sholes farmer, who was driving the other car, the sheriff said. The death was Nebraska's first braffic fatality of the new year.

Bartley Man

Neb., man was killed when the car in which he was riding went out of control on an icy highway

vestigated the accident, identified the victim as Frank W. Pycha, 49, of Bartley. He said Pycha was pinned underneath the overturned

The accident occurred about 41/2 miles east of Bartley on U.S. 6-34. Brunken said Harvey C. Robabcker, 47, of Bartley, the driver,

Pycha's death brought the Nebraska Highway toll for 1957 to 302, compared with 315 on Dec.

To Hit Moon

LONDON (A)-A leading British astronomer said the Russians will certainly fire a rocket to the moon

-"if only for the stunt." "I think there is no real difficulty about the Russians firing a rocket to the moon, but it cannot carry a man and will be fargo fort Worth indianapolis destroyed on reaching the moon,"

Catalog Moore fold Jacksonville setronomer Patrick Moore and Jacksonville 68 46 Tamps 70 56 Little of the Royal Society of Auto.



MOTHERS LEAVE FOR CHINA

Three mothers, holding pho-W a s hington tos of their imprisoned sons, prepare to leave Idlewild Airport in New York for Communist China where the men are jailed on spy charges. Left to right are Mrs. Philip G. Fecteau of Lynn, Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson Mass., with a photo of Richard

agreement.

Pressing the

Soviet c a m-

paign for high-

level negotia-

tions between

and Moscow, the Communist party

chief told diplomats at a Kremlin

"We Are Realistic"

sions will not misunderstand us.

get together and can reach agree-

ment most of the world's prob-

Thompson and his wife went to

Khrushchev was said to have re-

of top-ranking Soviet military lead-

Toasts Army Later

tions was a simulated sky across

Khrushchev's banquet remarks

followed close behind a shower of

New Year's messages which he,

Bulganin and Voroshilov sent to

heads of state and government

One of the notes, which were be-

lieved to be similar, called for an

end to "the fear which the people

in all lands feel for the future.'

The one to Eisenhower expressed

hope for "closer friendship and co-

operation between the Soviet and

Campaign Pressed

campaign for high-level U.S.-Soviet

talks for some weeks. At the re-

cent NATO summit conference in

Paris some NATO members fell

ir with the idea and said they

The U.S. State Department has

shown no eagerness for top-level,

two-party negotiations between

contrary would afford Moscow

with numerous opportunities to

cause misunderstandings and splits

among Western alliances.

favored such negotiations.

American nations.

leaders throughout the world.

"I hope you other chiefs of mis-

Fecteau; Mrs. Hugh F. Redmond of Yonkers, N. Y., holding a photo of her son, Hugh, and Mrs. Mary V. Downey of New Britain, Conn., with a photo of John Downey. Behind Mrs. Downey is another son, William, who will accompany the women. (Story on Page 2.) (AP Wirephoto)

Venezuela Airmen But we are realistic. If the Soviet Union and the United States can Revolt; Jet Downed

Air Thrusts Made At Caracas ung inflation.

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)-Venezuelan Air Force "Strange as it may seem," they the party chief's table as the toast was completed and drank there units revolted Wednesday and sent arplanes thundering declared, "tax rate reform, in the with Khrushchev, Premier Nikolai menacingly over Caracas, the government seat of Presi- light of the present recession, may dent Gen, Marcos Perez Jimenez.

Perez Jimenez announced Wednesday night that an increase in tax revenues and four powerful columns were marching on Maracay, the eliminate the prospect of repeated rebel base 50 miles west of Caracas. The President said the govern-

ers: "You will notice that there ment hopes to put down the rehas been no toast to the Army. If bellion within a few hours. He we had our way there would be warned the airmen to abandon no Army and no need for one." their fight or face annihilation.

Ack-ack gunners fired on the fli Later, however, he toasted the ers menacing Caracas. They were reported to have downed one jet Army, other Communist nations and "those nations which helped of the 200-plane fleet that makes Venezuela's one of the most powerful air arms in Latin America. A feature of the banquet decora-

This capital city, home to many of the 40,000 U.S. citizens who live which traveled two tiny moons symbolizing the Soviet earth satel- and work in Venezuela, was tense under a brownout Wednesday

Threats

broadcast threats and appeals hour by hour uprising from spreading further across the bustling, oil-producing

(Argentine sources with reliable contacts in Venezuela sad they considered it only a matter of hours until Perez Jimenez is overthrown. They reported the Navy is definitely on the side of the rebels, though it was not known whether warships were yet in ac-The Russians have pressed their tion.)

For months Caracas has been Argentine dictator overthrown by a military revolt in September,

The government at nightfall broadcast a communique asking all residents of the Caracas area to dim their household lights. No Washington and Moscow, appar- street lights were lit. Some store ently fearing that they would have signs, however, glowed in the no favorable results and on the dark.

The government radio, apparently aware of the Latin American pattern for rebel wooing of labor, broadcast a communique from the National Confederation of Workers denouncing the uprising.

It "repudiated the criminal intention" of the rebels and called

Cold, Fair Day Is Predicted

Fair skies and cold temperatures were expected throughout Nebraska Thursday - a repeat of New Year's Day weather.

Weather Bureau officials predicted little temperature change and no precipitation.

Temperatures Wednesday dipped to -10 at Sidney for the state low reading. Norfolk recorded -9; North Platte, Alliance and Beatrice, -8; Lincoln, North Omaha

trace at North Platte. Long-range forecasts call for temperatures near the normal 35-41 highs and 12-14 lows through Monday in the state, with slightly below-normal readings in the east.

STRAFING ATTACKS (Diplomatic sources in Washington said the Air Force rebels had made strafing attacks on Caracas and bombed the presioverthrow Perez Jimenez. The

defend their gains and assure the government of their support.

permit themselves "to be deceived by communiques which might be in an obvious attempt to keep the transmitted under pressure by uprising from spreading further some radio stations."

'Russian' Is Shot In

the haven of Juan D. Peron, the trolmen Wednesday shot and se-

lice headquarters to the county

first told police he was a Russian ness alike, to a maximum rate of to report at regular intervals to a to 16 per cent, Russian Consulate. He also said he was born in Minsk, Russia, and entered the United States in 1954 from Brussels, Belgium. He said his parents still lived in Russia.

There was no immediate explanation of why he was here. Police quoted him as saying he came to

FOR MANY STUDENTS

Students in Lincoln public schools are resuming classes Thursday morning after their holiday vacation, while persons ennext Monday morning.

-Economy Spur-

Taxes Slash **Urged**

Bipartisan Appeal Sounded By Two House Leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) -A bipartisan appeal for tax reduction as a needed spur to the nation's slowing economy was sounded Wednesday by two members of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee.

Rep. Sadlak (R-Conn) and Rep. Herlong (D-Fla) asserted in a joint statement that lowering of 'excessively high income tax rates" is as important to the economy as military strength is to the missile race.

"At present, the economy is in a recession coming after a period of inflation, caused in large part by our tax system which so severely limits the ability to save,"

They proposed tax reduction as the only method to reverse the economic situation "so that future growth of the economy will no longer be dependent upon contin-

be the only way we can insure federal deficits with their inflationary characteristics and consequent weakening of our defense effort."

Calls for tax reduction are expected to be heard from other Congress members after the new session starts Jan. 7. But they unless the recession deepens.

when new defense expenditures New Year period.

In its midyear budget review last October, the Treasury esti- period neared its end. mated that a budget surplus of 11/2 billion dollars is in prospect at the end of present fiscal year next

Missile Plan

The Treasury, however, did not take into account subsequent plans to spend an additional billion dollars and that "the prospect of a the possibility of some reduction in tax revenues as result of the year-end business slackening.

Herlong said the surplus may now be no more than 200 million dolbudget deficit has not been ruled

"The income tax system must not be allowed to continue to discourage initiative, penalize ambition, and restrict capital formation, they said. "Rather it must be completely reformed to strengthen the economic basis for our defense effort."

All Income Taxes

He gave his name as Viktor of identical proposals to cut all in-Koren, 29, of Paterson, N.J. He come taxes, individual and busicitizen. Later he said he was a 42 per cent plus a reduction in the

dividual tax tops would be reduced from 91 to 42 per cent and the corporate tax from 52 to 42 per cent. The reductions would be

HOLLYWOOD (INS) - Actor

John Drew Barrymore, 25, beginning next Saturday, must spend three successive weekends in jail because of a ruckus he had with his estranged wife, actress Cara

The son of the late "great profile" of the stage and screen 34 pleaded guilty to drunkenness in a public place and disturbing the 35

WARSAW (A) - The first Japan-



SWEEPSTAKES WINNER

of Burbank, Calif., was named sweepstakes winner in the 69th

This float, entered by the city Tournament of Roses in Pasa- The float was the winner in dena. Decorated with 22,000 or- field of 22 floats in the nonchids, the float depicts a garden commercial classification. (Story in which a dream comes true. on Page 23). (AP Wirephoto)

BOWL RESULTS

	ROSE BOWL	
Ohio	State	10
Orego	n	7
	ORANGE BOWL	
Oklah	oma	48
Duke		21
	SUGAR BOWL	
Missis	sippi	39
Texas		7
	COTTON BOWL	
Navy	*****************	20
Rice		7
PI	RAIRIE VIEW BOWL	
Prairi	e View	6
Texas	Southern	6
	SUN BOWL	
Louisv	ritle	34
Drake		20

New Year Road Toll Hits Top

Traffic deaths mounted to a

The toll reached 114 and still rose grimly as the 30-hour holiday

The National Safety Council (NSC) estimated 130 highway fatalities would occur in the period between 6 p.m. Tuesday and midnight (local time) Wednes- some burns.

110 set in the 1947-1948 change of closet.

during the 1957 Christmas observ- jacket." ance. In addition, 9 persons peroverall total of 137.

129,579 Escaped

BERLIN (A) - West German re-

Number of

parking areas

fugee authorities report 129,579

East Germans escaped Commurism and asked asylum in 1957.

Omaha Blaze Kills Six-Week-Old Girl Baby Sitter, Neighbor Save 2 Other

Children As Flames Sweep House

OMAHA (AP) - A six-week-old girl died in a South Omaha fire Wednesday. The child was Melody Ann Gomez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Gomez. She was

arrival at Childrens Hospital after flames swept a twostory stucco dwelling at 2769 Dean St. The inside of the house was burned out. Mr. and Mrs. Gomez wrist. Then she said, she saw that the older girls had come back were not at home at the time. into the house. She took them out-They had left their children with a side again but neither she nor

9-year-old baby sitter, Mary Gar- Hall could re-enter. Miss Gaitan and Kenneth Hall, who lived upstairs, carried two other Gomez daughters, Starlet, 5, and Anita Therese, 4, outside but were unable to pass through the

flames to rescue Melody Ann. The flames spread rapidly after Mr. and Mrs. Hall smelled smoke while they were eating and carried their two young sons to safety.

Melody Ann was found on a burning coach and rushed to the hospital by the Fire Department death was caused by suffocation, although the little girl suffered

Detective Sgt. Eugene Scarpino The previous record for a one- said Anita Therese apparently day New Year celebration was started the fire in a bedroom

He said the girl told him she Late Wednesday night, the New took her mother's lighter from a Year traffic toll was 114 com- dining room table, went into the pared with 146 at the same hour bedroom and "put it up to daddy's port.

The 5-year-old Gomez girl told ished in fires and 14 more in mis- Miss Gaitan the coat was on fire. cellaneous mishaps, making an She attempted to put out the fire with a pan of water from the kitchen. When that failed she reported the fire by telephone, then took the two older girls outside through the back door.

window with her fist, outting her

parking at

Returning she broke a bedroom

at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., to evaluate communications equip ment and other jet facilities.

NIXON

TO USE

AF JET

. Eager For Ride

WASHINGTON (A) -Vice Presi-

dent Nixon is preparing to ex-

perience the speed, comfort and

exhilaration of jet air transport

-a travel advantage that has been

denied to President Eisenhower, at

The Air Force has offered Nixon

the use of its special Boeing KC-

135, a modified jet tanker trans-

The plane, the only one of its

kind, now is engaged in a program

least for the time being.

Nixon is known to have accepted the offer and is said to be eager for his first jet ride. The Vice President plans to use the big four engine 600 mile an hour transport as a time saver on his forthcoming

domestic flights. To Europe

He also may make his next voyage to Europe aboard the KC-135. Aviation enthusiasts had hoped to induce Eisenhower to use the KC-135 on his flight to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization meeting in Paris last month.

administration decided, however, that it would be unwise to entrust the life of the chief executive to what is still in effect an experimental airplane, not yet fully certified by the Civil Aeronautics Administration in spite of its excellent performance record.

Aviation supporters see the KC-135 as the presidential Columbine transport of a few years ahead. They say the present Columbine, a piston engine Lockheed Constellation, has become too slow for presidential use in centrast to

The KC-135 is the military ver-

sion of the Boeing 707 transport currently in production at Seattle, and scheduled to go into airline operation early next year.

The special KC-135 which Nixon

will use is the one that Gen, Curtis E. LeMay, Air Force vice chief of staff, used on a record breaking flight to Buenos Aires in Novem-

Today's Chuckle Father: "My son is getting a lo s cents per ha getting a lot out of me."

Dies In Crash BARTLEY, Neb. (A) - A Bartley.

The Weather NEBRASKA: Generally fair Thursday Safety Patrolman L. J. Burken, who with Sgt. Sam Janicek in- highs Thursday and Thursday night highs Thursday 50s west to 35 to

p.m. 15 2:30 a.m. rises 7:51 a.m.; sets 5:10 p.m mal January precipitation .82 inct d January precipitation to d a Nebraska Temperatures Grand Island Imperial Alliance Beatrice Scottsbluff Sidney

Miami Milwaukee Mpls-St. Pau Moline New Orleans

and Burwell, -6, and Scottsbluff, in the state Wednesday was

dential palace in an attempt to raiders were reported over the city almost continuously.) on union members to be alert to

The communique appealed to all affiliated labor organizations not to are in the works.

LAREDO, Tex. (#)-Border pariously wounded a mystery man who critically wounded two city detectives in a desperate bid for

The man, well dressed and apparently well educated although speaking broken English, was captured early Wednesday while attempting to burglarize the Buffalo Finance Co, He made his break for freedom about noon while city officers transferred him and four other prisoners from the city po-

federal jail for lunch.

Police said they found on his spread over a five-year period. person a registration card indicating he was a displaced person from East Germany, and what looked like a calling card from the Russian Embassy in Washing-

Laredo by bus and was staying Williams, in a parked car. The only precipitation reported IT'S 'BACK TO SCHOOL'

ow-normal readings in the east. Folled in colleges and universities ese ambassador to Poland since bittle or no precipitation was bere will remain on vacation until 1999, Saburo Ota, arrived here this 518 unmetered two hours

are expected to have little force As yet, neither the administration nor key tax spokesmen in Congress have indicated readiness to accept general tax reduction. On the contrary, stress has been placed on maintaining revenues and a balanced budget at a time record postwar high for a one-day

In arguing for a tax cut to prime the economic pump, Sadlak and lars and that "the prospecto f a

Sadlak and Herlong are authors

By putting a ceiling on rates, in

Ordered Jailed

First To Poland

Wells Points Out Suggestion

-LINCOLN PARKING RATES-

Covers Just 20% Of Meters City Traffic Commission Member Fred N. Wells has pointed out stateless person and was required present first bracket rate from 20 that the Commission's recommendations on parking meters would increase rates on only 359 meters, or 20 per cent of the meters in use. The changes recommended in parking meter operation have been referred by the City Council to Welfare Director Emmett Jung for

> Wells said the increase from 5 to 10 cents per hour on the 359 onehour meters would "secure faster turnover in the heart of the business district" and "discourage the 'meter-feeder'."

"In effect," Wells said, "the proposal would increase the half-hour parking meter area, but give the parker an opportunity to stay another half hour, without violation, if his errand required more time.' Wells pointed out there would be no change in the 955 2-hour meters, which make up more than half of the meters in use, and no

change in 12-minute meters. In his statement clarifying the matter, Wells submitted the following table to show the proposed changes:

Present fee

Time limit

ALEC VON III			
18	12 minutes	one cent	no change
13	30 minutes	five cents	no change
59	one hour	five cents	10 cents—at rate 5 cents per half h
55	two hours	five cents for each hour	no change
otal meters:	1,735	4	4 house metarad

SONS HELD **PRISONERS** AS SPIES

NEW YORK (AP)-Three stout-hearted American mothers set out Wednesday for the interior of Red China for a twoweek visit with their sons imprisoned by the Communists on spy charges.

They smilingly boarded an airliner for Los Angeles with an unspoken hope that somehow they could win release of the young men, serving terms up to life.

They carried gifts of sweets, such as candy and fruit cake, for the sons they have not seen for periods ranging from five to 11

Spurred by mother love, they apparently bore no apprehension about traveling into a land long at odds with the United States. No Fear Felt

"I have no fear whatsoever," said Mrs. Mary V. Downey, a New Britain, Conn., widow and school teacher.

She was accompanied by Mrs Philip Feeteau of Lynn, Mass., a housewife, and Mrs. Ruth Redmond, a Yonkers, N. Y., housewife and dietician.

Mrs. Downey was accompanied by a son, William, 25, recently released from the U. S. Army. Policy Reversed

The pilgrimage was made possible when the State Department, in a reversal of policy, recently decided to allow relatives to visit Americans imprisoned in Red ment earlier had extended invitations to the relatives.

Expenses of the trip are being borne by the families. Civic groups helped out.

Mrs. Downey's son. John. 27, who was an Army civilian employe, was sentenced three years ago to life imprisonment. She had not seen him for six years. Downey was a Yale football player and was graduated in 1951.

It has been 11 years since Mrs. Redmond last saw her son. Hugh. 38. He was employed by an American exportimport firm in Shanghai when the Communists picked him up and sentenced him to life imprisonment.

Mrs. Fecteau's son. Richard, 30. an Army civilian employe, was sentenced to 20 years. She has not seen him for five years. Mrs. Downey's son. John, 27, who was

One Out Of Three In Hypnosis Try

picked up one of three teen-agers ruled Wednesday. ing School at Kearney Sunday

ley, 18, of Omaha.

Officers said Shipley told them his two companions, Everett Bart- niques. One of these was a welllett, 17, of Gering, and James known but dangerous method of Steele, 20, Cushing, had planned to inducing hypnosis by reducing the go to Council Bluffs, Iowa. When arrested Shipley had a

WHITE

CANNON

MUSLIN

SHEETS

CANDY STRIPE

SHEETS

PERCALE SHEETS

CANNON 27x50 Colors

BATH TOWELS

Double size

Pull size

Full size

81×108

Double size

Double size

LINCOLN

IT'S



First Of The New Crop

Creek Rd. arrived in Bryan Memorial Hospital at 1:28 a.m. New Year's Day-the first of the 1958 baby crop at Lincoln's hospi-

Harold Jacobs Jr. of 909 Fail tals. Mrs. Jacobs Sr. is pictured with her son. Hospital officials predict that Harold is the first of a "bumper crop" of babies expected during the year. (Star Photo).



China. The Red Chinese govern- Daughter . . . 2:07 a.m. Daughter . . . 7:39 a.m. Daughter . . . 4:19 a. m.

John Antons' Edward Stuckliks' Jack Budlers' Son . . . 3:51 a.m.

Navigator Hangs Omaha Cops Hold Self Accidentally

LONDON (P) - An American Kearney Escapees Airline navigator accidentally hanged himself while experiment-OMAHA (A) - Omaha police have ing with self-hypnosis, a coroner

who escaped from the Boys Train- Wilfred Herman Le May, 34, of Newton, N.J., was found hanging by a towel from a cupboard door Police picked up Ronald Ship- in his London hotel room.

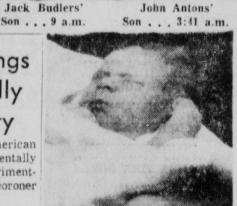
A notebook found in the room contained notes on hypnotism techbody's supply of air.

The inquest jury returned a verhack-saw blade sewn into his dict of accidental death.

"Apparently Mr. Le May did not realize how quickly asphyxia Lodge News—the Sunday paper has it.
Ball Game Winners, the Sunday paper oner.

Sports Section carries a full account.

DEPARTMENT STORE



Charles Gochnours Son . . . 10:26 a.m.

Saturday Rites Set For Gus Paetz

Funeral services for Gus Paetz, cell is cancerous and another is 70, of 2420 Dudley, who died not- is most likely to provide the Wednesday, will be 10:30 a.m. Sat- breakthrough in cancer. urday at Hodgman-Splain, the Rev. "It could come this year or next Merrill Willis officiating. or later," added Dr. Aub, who also Burial will be at Fairview Ceme- is president of the Massachusetts

Mr. Paetz had no survivors.

11 Babies Arrive With 1958

with a boy at 1:28 a.m.

Harold P. Jacobs, Jr. was the Bryan Memorial Hospital to Mr. Lincoln General. and Mrs. Harold P. Jacobs of 909 Fall Creek Rd.

A girl born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Epp of 2850 Everett at 2:07 a.m. at Bryan Memorial was

Third was a boy born at 3:41 a.m. to Mr. and Mrs. John Anton of 6500 South. He was delivered at ville Carr of 2331 U at 2:29 p.m. Lincoln General Hospital.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

a.m. at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Cancer Study

Breakthrough

Is Said Near

BOSTON (A)-Treatment of can-

Boston Globe reported Wednesday.

cording to the Globe article.

the newspaper said.

the account reported.

Normal body cells already are

The consequences of this change

of a cell too small to be seen with

anything but an electron micro-

scope "could have a greater im-

pact on the world than Sputnik,"

Using human, monkey and other

'Changing'

changing their properties," the

Globe said Dr. Enders explained.

won't let them multiply or whether the change toward malignancy is

due to a latent, unrecognized virus

inderstood," the scientist was

quoted.

| Society.

14th & O STREET

in the original cell is not yet

Dr. Joseph Aub, Massachusetts

General Hospital researcher

greed that basic research into the

fundamental difference between

tumor and normal cells-why one

Division of the American Cancer

Where

Your Dollar

Buys More

Eleven New Years babies were | A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. born in Lincoln hospitals starting Earl Moser of Hickman at 4:19 a.m. at Bryan Memorial.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. first baby of 1958. He was born at John A. Dahl of Davey at 7:39 at

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. John Budler of 418 So. 25th at 9 a.m. at St. Elizabeth.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gochnour of 5218 Stockwell

at 10:26 a.m. at Lincoln General.

at Lincoln General. Other babies born a little too A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. late to figure as tax deductions for Maynard Wittstruck of Roca at

3:15 p.m. at St. Elizabeth. A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Willward Stuchlik of Valparaiso at 3:51 iam Lionberger of 1817 No. 33rd at 6 p.m. at St. Elizabeth.

Fire In Ketchikan Spreads Through An Entire Block

KETCHIKAN, Alaska (P)-A fire which started with an explosion gave his New Year's blessing to cerous growths has been improv- demolished a block-long downtown the city of Rome, of which he is ing and scientists believe the waterfront building Wednesday, bishop. breakthrough against the dread destroying a dozen businesses and disease may come this year, the 12 private apartments.

Two firemen were slightly injured battling the blaze which was aking on many of the properties fanned by a 30 mile-per-hour wind, ed youths throwing firecrackers.

of malignant ones in test tubes in The unexplained explosion is bethe Harvard medical laboratories lieved to have occurred in a womof Dr. John F. Enders, Nobel Prize en's apparel shop. Flames spread vana, damaging the front's of winner, and other scientists, ac- rapidly through the two story stores, but causing no direct inframe structure.

All occupants of the apartments escaped

Five Ketchikan fire companies were aided by Coast Guard equipment and four fire boats.

Covering Territory

animal cells under the special con-ANDARKO, Okla, P - Betty ditions of growth developed for the Bell, who works in the county polio virus in Dr. Enders' labora- farm agents office, has received tory, continuous lines of cells are many unanswerable questions but speech that Indonesia will eep by the school board have guarded being grown—much like yeast and she swears this was the worst. fighting until it gets West New Central High. bacteria in their multiplication, A farmer came into the office Guinea from the Netherlands. and asked where he could get a In Poughkeepsie, N.Y., Police force of soldiers to the school at 20-acre electric blanket to use for Chief John L. Martin appealed to 5 p.m. Wednesday. The Guardsdrying his peanuts. "But in many laboratories, including ours, the cells have been

New Hospital

'They grow very rapidly and come sod was turned here for a 100-bed to resemble malignant cells. hospital to be operated by the taken away the normal factor that northern Ontario.

REDS, WEST **EXCHANGE** GREETINGS

By The Associated Press

Peoples around the globe bade farewell to the year of the Sputnik A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Meling of world tensions.

> Encouragement came from an exchange of friendly messages between President Eisenhower and Russian leaders.

ernment leaders and chiefs of state | their next step will be. around the world.

Queen Responds

Queen Elizabeth, in her response viet President Klementi Voroshilov airport. and the Soviet people.

Firecrackers

In Vienna, worshippers going to and from St. Stephans Cathedral were terrorized by leather-jacket-

Twelve bombs were exploded along main thoroughfares in Ha-

Fidel Castro's rebel followers had threatened to bomb big New Year's Eve parties.

promised earlier that there will be sume Thursday. freedom for opposition political

To Keep Fighting

In Jakarta, Indonesian President Sukarno vowed in a New Year's

drivers to use caution over the holi- men went inside the building, apdays. The first accident reported parently for a briefing. Later, they organisms. afterward was a collision between took up sentry positions. The re-ELLIOT LAKE, Ont. (P)-First a police car and a taxicab. There turn was uneventful.

gets the first day of every year. groes at the 2,000-pupil school. | and academic institutions."

-LONDON-Is Forced To Land

. . . As 1958 Begins British airliner carrying six crew tion for 1957. members-including a woman-for Cheryl arrived near the union allegedly violating Albanian air toll plaza, a day earlier than an-

Radio Tirana Wednesday cleared and welcomed 1958 Wednesday fate of the DC-4 Skymaster which ert Jr., 2. with hopes it would bring an eas- had been missing on a flight from Dusseldorf, West Germany, to Singapore via Damascus, Syria.

Forced Down

British aircraft violated Albanian his first. to the Russians, extended cordial air space and was forced down by The first of five boys and three greetings and good wishes to So- fighter planes at an unidentified girls born on the toll road arrived

At Vatican City, Pope Pius XII phoned Belgrade from the Alban- son of Mr. and Mrs. Vito Cimilsafe and in good health. It was him William Parkway Cimillucca. not immediately known, however, whether the fliers were in Tirana Scientists Claim or another city.

Radio Tirana claimed the plane flew over Albanian territory in the vicinity of Samana and continued inland for about 30 minutes.

Troops Return To Little Rock School

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (A)-Troops returned to Little Rock Central High School as the holiday recess President Fulgencio Batista had drew to a close. Classes will re-The Army removed federalized

Arkansas National Guardsmen from the school the day after pupils left for the holidays Dec. 18. For the past 13 days, watchmen

An Army bus brought a small

Eighth Child Is Born On N.J. Parkway IRVINGTON. N. J. (P)-It was a

hectic way for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benko to start the new year. But their daughter, Cheryl, now . . . In Red Albania holds the distinction of being the eighth child born on the Garden LONDON (INS)-Communist Al- State Parkway and she brought banian jet fighters forced down a an unexpected income tax exemp-

ticipated. Benko, 23, lives in Iselin with his up the mystery surrounding the wife, Lois, 25, and their son, Rob-

Early And Fast Maternity arrangements had

been made at the hospital here. The plane was transporting only When Cheryl showed signs of comcargo, and carried no passengers. ing early and fast, the Iselin first Stewardess Margaret Clancy was aid squad packed Mrs. Benko into among the six crew members held its ambulance for the 15-mile trip. The Russians sent New Year by Albanian authorities. The Reds But time ran out for Lt. John greetings from the Kremlin to gov- have given no indication of what Bobak of the squad as the ambulance entered Irvington. He had to pull to the side of the super-The Communist radio said the highway to perform the delivery.

July 11 1955, only 10 days after French diplomatic officials tele- the parkway opened. He was the ian capital and said the crew was lucca of West Orange. They named

U.S. Discrimination Against Biologists

WASHINGTON (P)-The American Institute of Biological sciences complained the government is making "second-class scientists" out of biologists.

It said approximately 28,000 biologists on the federal payroll did not benefit from recent pay increases granted to other government scientists by the Civil Service Commission.

"The civil service action is discriminatory and makes secondclass scientists out of biologists," the institute said in a statement.

"The financial discrimination is real enough but the discrimination against prestige and the importance of biological scientists is much more significant." Biology is the science of living

As the result of widespread protests, the institute said, "it is un-The Army has been using only derstood that the Civil Service And a man named Happy New- about a dozen Guardsmen at any Commission has begun a study on Whether they have malignancy in sisters of the Order of St. Joseph year in Sleepy Eye, Minn., re- one time to enforce a federal court | the availability of biologists and the test tubes because we have in this big new uranium center in signed himself to the joshing he order for integration of nine Ne- the salary scales paid by industry

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Gaither Report Alarming Because Authors Lack Experience—Sen. Case

WASHINGTON (INS)-A Republican member of the Senate Armed Services Committee suggested Wednesday that the Gaither report may be alarming because its authors lack experience as defense

Sen. Francis Case (R-SD) said he did not see how members of the committee of industrialists could have obtained more information than is available to the Senate preparedness subcommittee investigating the missile-satellite

However, Case said he believes the substance of the top secret document should be made public. The document reportedly warns that the U.S. faces the gravest peril in its history.

Some Portions

Another Republican - Sen. Thomas C. Kuchel of Californiacalled for disclosure by the White House of the portions of the report which would not harm security.

But Kuchel said it would be an "abuse" of congressional power to pass a resolution demanding its publication. Such a resolution has been suggested by Sen. Joseph S. Clark (D-Pa).

Kuchel said he hopes the substance of the report will be made public so the question of a resolution will not be raised in the new session of Congress.

Intellectually Lazy

The Californian also said that "many times career and military people over-classify material be cause they are intellectually lazy' and hate to go over a document to weed out parts that would be barmful to defense.

Case, in questioning the ability of members of the Gaither committee to obtain more information then Senate defense probers said:

"I don't see how a committee of industrialists or business men who do not have in their normal affairs some responsibility for the defense of the country, could either develop through its contacts and avenues within the Defense Department itself.

More Alarmed

"Sometimes people are more alarmed when they meet a subbeen working on it for sometime." chairman of the trustees of the

Ford Foundation.

17 Fighters Against Polio **Get Honors**

WARM SPRINGS, Ga. (P)-Seventeen polio fighters will be honored Thursday in celebration of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis' 20-year battle against the crippling disease.

Twelve of those still living are expected to attend the unveiling of the Polio Hall of Fame at the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation where the fight against polio was

Among those to be honored are: The late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, who suffered from the disease and symbolized the fight against it:

Dr. Jonas Salk of the University of Pittsburgh, who discovered a vaccine against polio;

Dr. Thomas Francis Jr. of the University of Michigan, who evaluated the vaccine as safe and effective after the national field trials:

Dr. John F. Enders, whose Nobel Prize winning efforts helped isolate the polio virus; and Basil O'Connor, who has long been the foundation president and leader of its March of Dimes.

The foundation is aiming its 20th anniversary memorial at helping define the unfinished fight against polio, and demonstrating what is being done to help those already stricken. The National Foundation is expected to start another campaign to complete vaccination of all susceptible persons under 40.

Famed Camera Artist E. Weston Dies In California

MONTEREY, Calif. (A)-Edward Weston, world famed photographic artist, died Wednesday at his home in Carmel Highlands. He was 71. Weston, whose works have brought him acclaim from critics who have described him as a major artist, "another Rembrandt' and "the Picasso of the camera," had been in poor health for some

Born in Highland Park, Ill., he came to California when 18 to open a commercial studio at Glendale. It was successful from the start. In 1923 he gave up commercial photography and, with his wife and four sons, went to Mexico

Returning to Glendale three years later he began work on a group of California nature photographs which made him famous. In 1929 he moved to Carmel.

The Guggenheim Foundation awarded him a fellowship in 1937 -the first such award ever made for photography.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

Thursday Lincoln Public Schools open. State Grange Convention, all day, Hotel State Grange Convention, and day, notes Lincoln.
Safety Council Board, Hotel Capital.
To-stmasters, 6 p.m., Hotel Capital.
Youth Project, noon, Cornhusker.
Lions Club, noon, Cornhusker.
Sertoma Club, noon, Capital Hotel.
Public ice skating, Pershing Municipal
Auditorium, 3-5 p.m.



Reception Dress Breaks Tradition

An alert at the Lincoln Air Force Base did not interfere with attendance at the annual commander's New Year's reception Wednesday, as officers on alert status passed down the receiving line in flying clothing eers Club, and three other comand carrying sidearms to set a manders took part. More than Mrs. Aenchbacker.

base precedent. Others wore the traditional black bow ties, white shirts and military uniforms. Col. Perry M. Hoisington, 818th Air Division commander, headed the receiving line at the Offitended. Pictured greeting the airmen on alert status are (from the left) Lt. Col. Delos Richard, 307th Bomb Wing director of material, Mrs. Richard, Lt. Col. Arthur Aenchbacker, 307th Bomb Wing director of operations, and

\$70,000 Is Given Andrea Doria Victim

CLEVELAND (P) - A 23-year- | mental anguish she said she suf- | but suffered severe mental shock old woman of suburban Euclid, who fered as a result of the sinking of and lost all her personal belongknow or develop information that collapsed while watching a telethe preparedness subcommittee vised re-creation of a ship sinking tucket on July 25, 1956. with its staff does not know or can that she survived, has been awarded \$70,000 by the operators of the two ships involved in the

Theresa Buccilli in an out-of-court to this country aboard the Andrea ject fresh than are those who have settlement reached in New York. Doria when it sank.

The Gaither committee was ators of the Italian liner Andrea announced the settlement, said headed by H. Rowan Gaither Jr., a Doria and the Swedish steamer Miss Buccilli received no serious tion, 7:30 p.m., 2700 S. San Francisco attorney who is Stockholm for \$250,000 damages for physical injury in the ship disaster, 6038 Havelock, 8 p.m.

the Andrea Doria following a collision of the two ships off Nan-

An Italian national, the young The award was made to Miss lives in Euclid, and was en route for four months, Sindell said.

Miss Buccilli had sued the oper- Attorney David I. Sindell, who

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Three months later, while watching a television program based on the ship disaster, Miss Buccilli uncle, John Buccilli, with whom she anguish that she was hospitalized wearing.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

France Seeks Needed Loans

In U.S. Visit ton Jan. 10 to negotiate badly needed loans for France, informed sources said Wednesday.

France, in one of its most serious financial crises in decades, is seeking about 400 million dollars for the coming year.

The loans are expected to come from various sources. One is the international monetary fund from which, French experts say, France is entitled to draw 262 million dol-

Fund director Per Jacobson recently had a series of talks with French finance authorities in Paris. He returned to Washington reportedly impressed by French plans for economic recovery. French financial circles expect a his escape. loan will be granted by the fund. Biggest Debtor

port-Export Bank, France already is its biggest debtor. Financial circles recalled President Eisenhower, during last month's NATO conference in Paris, said he was in favor of increasing the loan capacity of the bank by two billion dol-France is also expected to re-

Another source of aid is the Im-

quest aid from the United States. But Premier Felix Gaillard said earlier this week this aid would not be "considerable." He added the problem was not ripe-yetfor negotiation.

France expects to get the balance of the 400 million dollars she needs from the European Payments Union.

Child Killed

DOBBS FERRY, N.Y. (A) - A three-year-old boy, running to greet his policeman father, was accidentally shot to death by the woman had been adopted by her collapsed and suffered such mental holstered revolver the father was

The father, Police Lt. Dominick de Michele, had just arrived home for lunch. The boy, Bartholomew, trying to embrace him, somehow caught his finger in the trigger, causing the gun to discharge. The shot pierced the boy's heart.

Youth Returned To Escape-Proof Jail After Holiday

MADISON, Wis. 49 - Richard were recovered Wednesday from PARIS UP-A French delegation Pankow, 19, was back in custody headed by economist Jean Monnet Wednesday after a brief bit of is expected to leave for Washing- freedom after escaping from Dane County's so-called "escape-proof" jail Tuesday night.

when he escaped by tying bed or to hospitals. sheets together and lowering himself from various tiers of the six ers Wednesday afternoon.

He was quoted by Sheriff Fred Goff as saying he wanted to get out for New Year's Eve to visit his mother who was ill in a hospital.

Pankow had been working in the laundry department of the jail and was able to procure enough sheets to form a rope in order to make

Sunken Plane **Yields Bodies**

BUENOS AIRES (#)-Six bodies

the Argentine Airlines flying boat that crashed and sank in Buenos Aires harbor Tuesday. Three others of the 50 aboard the plane were still missing.

First reports had indicated all Pankow was serving a six-month passengers and crew had been sentence on a car theft charge in saved, but later it was found nine the new Madison-Dane County jail, were missing. Some of these, the which was completed last year, airline said, may have gone home

The plane was refloated by div-

ALMOST LOSES LIFE IN A FIRE

CULVER CITY, Calif. (INS) -Charles O'Neill, 50, almost lost his life in a fire Wednesday because he didn't think it was decent for him to be seen in the street without his clothes on.

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MODEST MAN

O'Neill was trapped in his burning home when Policeman Jack Whitehouse found him. But O'Neill, who was nude, refused to be rescued. The policeman

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Not Too Sure

as an opportunity to judge his administration in retrospect. After a thoughtful look at official 1957 he pronounced it a satisfactory year, one of economy, tax saving, line holding without impairing progress.

The average Nebraskan will go along with that in general and will not consider it novel that the governor subjected himself to an examination, asked the questions, wrote the answers, graded his paper and gave himself a high mark. In the absence of any examining board that function devolves upon a governor. He would be remiss in his duty if he did not address his appraisal to the citizens.

Though 1957 produced its vexing problems answers of at least temporary satisfaction were found. Now that that it is over the concesus is that there have been worse years. Nebraska thinking will rather well coincide with differ widely with him in regard to 1958. The as the one the governor just made public.

fronting the state in the coming 12 months.

average Nebraskan that Nebraska is part of the federal union and is confronted by its share of the national problem which is generally agreed to be a serious one. There is work to be done on the education and tax fronts-big work. And by the governor's own past position there should be broadened state responsibilities in federal-state functions. He himself is sitting with a national group that is seeking new responsibilities that will permit states to relieve the federal government.

And not many of Nebraska's farmers will agree that the problem of agriculture will disappear today. They are rather of the opinion that it will grow worse before it grows better. The hope we extend to the governor is not one of minimizing the problems, but rather the hope that someway, somehow the state will be able the governor's estimation of the past. It could to make as pleasant a report a year from today ston, which was the biggest single

A Parting Blow

delivered what will probably be a parting blow to members of the Eisenhower team in Washington. He is reported to have put in writing his recommendations covering disarmament his policies have gotten nowhere in the past, proposals to be made to Russia and is expected to lay his ideas before the President and the National Security Council at a meeting Jan. 6.

Stassen's views reflect the thinking of many people in this country outside of the Eisenhower administration and of many of America's allies. His position is that Secretary of State Dulles has been overly cautious in dealing with Russia and that a little more conciliatory attitude would pay handsome dividends.

What Stassen seeks to do is break somewhat subject.

City Leadership

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

for the city of Lincoln have come to the front

in recent weeks. They have made their appear-

ance as other programs of improvement have

been started or completed or relegated to the

ranks of the forgotten. Many of the ideas and

thoughts expressed today in the field of muni-

cipal needs have been with the people of Lin-

coln for a number of years. The city has grown

tremendously in the past decade and while the

rate of increase seems to have leveled off at

this point, there is still a steady annual climb

These are thoughtful matters and should be

of concern to every responsible citizen of the

community. Involved here are the future of

the young people of today and the well-being

of families for many years to come. What is

there be jobs for today's children 10 or 20 years

from now or will they be forced to seek their

livelihood elsewhere? Will Lincoln 20 years from

now be a pleasant place in which to live and

raise a family or will it be dirty, rundown,

overcrowded and badly lacking in community

facilities such as streets, parks, libraries, pub-

lic buildings, etc? The answer to these questions

depends upon what we do today. The recent

report on the troubles in the downtown area

covers only one phase of the responsibilities

facing the people of this city. It is a substantial

phase, to be sure, but it still leaves untouched

many other areas of government which have

Lincoln has been fortunate in the caliber of

men it has obtained in recent years to run the

affairs of the city through the mayor's office

and City Council. But while these individuals

have given generously of their time and shown

wisdom in their judgments, they have not pro-

vided any final answer for Lincoln. What has

been done in Lincoln has been the result of con-

centrated effort in one particular field such as

water works, sewers and streets. Until Mayor

Bennett Martin made his recent report and

recommendations on street improvements, even

this area of public service had been handled in

been just as sadly neglected in past years.

done today in terms of mak-

ing Lincoln a better city in

which to live determines the

opportunities to be afforded

the children of this age. Will

in population.

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Of 1978

A great many important, even vital, programs

home on New Year's eve, looking back on 1957, my life."

Disarmament Chief Harold E. Stassen has from the old Dulles policies that have failed to date. In this, of course, he is solidly opposed is not entertaining any thoughts that because they should be subject to change.

It is believed that Stassen will resign his Washington post if his views are turned down by the President. If this report is true, Stassen's resignation is a foregone conclusion as Eisenhower has shown no inclination to listen to anyone other than Dulles on matters of foreign policy. If Stassen returns to the political wars in Pennsylvania with his own foreign policy proposals, he will have a popular campaign

History Hasn't Changed

James Marlow, Associated Press news anal- thought to himself, 'I'm glad I am getting out

yst, said: "The little guy, any little guy, going of it. It's been the most uncomfortable year of

by the secretary and Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission. Dulles

Marlow went on to explain that 1957 was the

year that made it clear that for the first time

in his life the average American would never

for the rest of his life know what to expect next.

In fact it made it clear that he couldn't count

on life, freedom or security from one day to

If that intelligence comes as a shock to the

average American then it is not because the

world has changed. It is because the average

American has not been paying attention to his-

tory, nor evaluating the experience of his fore-

bears. He is simply one of several special gen-

erations of Americans who have had the facts

His feelings aren't any different from those

felt by the Pilgrim survivors who saw spring

and a new year come after a winter of starva-

ferent than the boys in blue and gray who

marched away from Gettysburg with cooling

guns after the horrendous days of slaughter.

nor the badly battered family head who finally

realized that the black depression was beginning

Life has never guaranteed security, freedom

or comfort. Nor does it waste time on people

who when confronted with a great challenge

call for pity. The people who walked out of a

bad pilgrim winter, who marched away from

Gettysburg or shook off the chains of the depres-

America has always been in danger, if not

from a visible foreign enemy then from loss of

its right to survive from within. This time it

has a visible foreign enemy, as yet more of a

competitive rival than a blood rival. No one has

taken away the nation's means of survival. In-

deed the opportunities for greatness were never

larger. All that is required is that Americans

tend a better shop. If the past is any criterion

Hannah Takes Job

After not too much good luck in finding a

willing man, President Eisenhower has named

Dr. John Hannah, president of Michigan State

University, as chairman of the Civil Rights

Dr. Hannah, who has been serving as vice

chairman, was elevated after Stanley F. Reed,

former justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, re-

signed shortly after he had accepted the

chairmanship. He expressed fear that duties of

the commission would pose problems to one

who was also associated with the federal judi-

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ED FITZHUGH

He Soars Through The Air With Ease

Trouble with the younger generation is not that the kids think they later, up on Kate's back staring know so much more than anybody else. A fellow could put up with a couple of uprights. Merrilee that, considering the source grinned up and said, "Okay, go What's really wrong is that they

mechanics and nuclear fission. we?" Those are things a person has to grow up with in order to fully comprehend. But horses are something else again. Horses belong to the older generation. Or they ought to. Kate doesn't know that. and I would be happier if she

Before anyone misunderstands, mare. Her real name, when you're being formal about her, is Duplication, for reasons which are beyond my knowledge. She lives at ject of a great deal of affection lee. The reason for this is that Merrilee recently acquired a half interest in Kate.

It would do far more to maintain filial respect for parents in our family if Kate were a cow pony. Those I know. I had a great to do with them, and they with me, in my misspent youth. But Kate is no stockhorse. She is a hunter, trained in the effete Eastern customs. Hunting, unfor-

This was pointed out by Merrilee on our last visit to Kate's quarters. My daughter said, "Daddy, you really ought to take Kate over the jumps. She handles them marvelously."

"Look here, Gadget," I replied forcefully, figuring this was just as good a time as any for an understanding, "I am no jumper. I can trot, run, rope, cut cows, throw a diamond hitch and maybe stick three jumps on a bucker, But I am no jumper."

So there I was, a few minutes at a pole someone had laid across ahead." I patted Kate's neck and leaned down close to her ears. I You expect it with electronics, whispered, "Let's not do it, shall

> Either Kate did not understand. or she was stubborn

It seemed to me that I was gaining on Kate, for at the peak of our rise I looked down and there were her ears right under my nose. She caught up on the ownward flight howeve came to earth a fraction of time before I completed my part of the jump. I joined the saddle with some force and a great deal of relief. Kate said "ugh" and trotted

She turned her head and looked at me with a strange gleam in

strange expression. She peered at

"Look here," I seelded, "no around making atrocious puns like that if I can help it. Maybe I was off, but I came down in the

She said that wasn't what she meant, and she showed me. She and Kate soared over the jump like it was the easiest thing in the world. Merrilee looked at me to see if I understood. Kate, somewhat wiser, looked at me with the full knowledge shining in her eyes that I would never understand. Merrilee said, "You've got to pivot on your knees. Want to try it

left there and went home. Chicago-Sun Times Syndicate

PIERRE J. HUSS

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.-Crystal ball gazers at the U.N. look upon 1958 as the year in which the United States and the Soviet Union will make desperate bids for supremacy in political prestige around the globe, in intercontinental weapons and in scientific achievements on earth and in out-

None sees either camp risking global war but neither do any of them forecast a solving of existing deadlocks on such issues as disarmament, Germany and Korea, or the liquidation of the re-

Communist delegates at the U.N. that the greatest worry stemming from 1957 is the Soviet Union's political ascendancy abroad on the tails of Sputniks I and II. Before that memorable October date, and before the Little Rock riots, the prestige of the Soviet Union had sunk so low under the terrible body blows of the U.N. report on the Red Army's rape of Hungary that leading statesmen in many lands forecast the doom of Communism.

In the U.N. itself, the whole tone and tenor of progress or retreat in keeping even a shaky peace will be paced by the acts and policies applied to international problems by the great powers. Thus, there is the rising sentiment for coming to grips either through "quiet" diplomacy or through the 82-na-

A precise definition of what is wrong with international law and order and the root of the evil in rendering U.N. weak and ineffective, has been presented in the digest "Toward A World Disarmed." The comment, written by Donald Harrington of the New York Com-

"The second way by which men live is the force of law. Here there is a common law, created by elected representatives . . . The United States of America has been the great experimental ground for the force of law as opposed to the

force is still the final arbiter. Under the law of force in international affairs, should we not expect the country most versed in violence to be the final victor? So how much longer will we try to wage a worldwide struggle with the Soviets, playing the desery MAN'S BEST FRIEND

Poodle Wins With Whims

By HAL HASSELBALCH Star Staff Writer

Dog owners have various attitudes toward their canines to the extent that probably few of them would agree on what place a dog should keep in a household. But two of the categories into which dog fanciers can be divided are the "dogs are here mainly to do a job" category and the "dogs are to be pets first and any other function they may serve is secondary" school. Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCall of

3631 Otoe definitely align themselves with the latter category, especially Mrs. McCall.

The McCalls have a 11/2-year-old miniature poodle, Frolic, that is the center of the household. Even 51/2-month-old Barry, the McCalls' little son, has to make several concessions to Frolic. For instance, Frolic has a pil-

low that lies on one end of the davenport. If Barry happens to install himself on that pillow, the dog nudges him until the baby is completely clear of the pillow. If someone a little too big for

Frolic to nudge sits on the pillow, she cries until the intruder gets

Since Frolic likes her pillow so well, she probably sleeps there all night? No. Frolic refuses to bed down anywhere but with the Mc-Calls. Frolic was given a \$10 bed as a present. It has a pine-scented pillow, perfect for a nine-pound poodle. Frolic used the bed half

She has resisted further efforts to relegate her to the status of a common house dog by refusing to eat dog food or uncooked food of any kind. She prefers chicken and especially chicken livers. Frolic has made a few conces- showing.

... "get off my pillow, young'n" ... sions to the McCalls. They have instructed Frolic that she is not to chew bones on the living room rug. When given a bone, Frolic prances from the kitchen, takes up a path on the bare floor between the edge of the rug and the walls. and meticulously stays off the rug while she gnaws her bone behind

FROLIC WITH BARRY McCALL

After she has had her fill of the bone for awhile, she takes up a vigil from the center of the room to see that her bone is not disturbed in the cache behind the

a drane.

One of Frolic's pet peeves is colored slides projected on a screen. No matter what the subject, she disapproves of the whole

Not so with television. Frolic likes to watch TV. Her favorites are westerns with lots of action. Unless the action is there, Frolic does not care much for the pro-

(Star Staff Photo)

TOMBOLD BY RESIDENCE

To give Frolic a reason for being with the "dogs ought to work" school, it can be reported that she performs a very important function as playmate for Barry. He is allowed to pull Frolic's coat even at its luxuriant unclipped best. Mrs. McCall says Frolic returns the affection of all in the family and that to her mind is enough to justify keeping Frolic.

When the day comes that Mrs. McCall tells baby sitters to look after the baby first and Frolic second, Frolic will be in trouble for the first time.

oath at the capital at a gala in-

Mr. Eisenhower looked fit and

trim for the occasion but storm

signals were already flying. He

had submitted a 71 billion, 800

million dollar spending budget to

Congress earlier in the month and

Treasury Secretary George Hum-

phrey had declared almost imme-

diately that if federal spending

wasn't curbed, there would be a

depression "that will curl your

augural the following day.

SAM FOGG

Presidential Honeymoon Over dedicated fighting form trying to on Sunday, he was sworn in pri-

senhower rode into 1957 on the crest of tremendous personal and political popularity, then spent the first year of his second term in the White House beset almost constantly by troubles.

Critical problems stemming from at home, from abroad and from his own physical health plagued Mr. Eisenhower throughout the 12 months and they began even before he was inaugurated for his second term last January Russians intruding, Mr. Eisenhow-

there was virtually no let-up for the 67-year-old chief executive. Tension in the Middle East, budget battles with Congress, the explosive Little Rock civil rights crisis. Soviet Sputniks and a mild stroke that created concern throughout the world befell him.

At year's end, Mr. Eisenhower, displaying a rapid rate of recovery from the cerebral attack, was in

muster free world strength in the vately at the White House on the face of Soviet scientific challenges Sabbath, then publicly took the and rally the American people to an all-out space age effort.

The year began, however, with the President taking forceful action to deal with Kremlin threats in the Middle East. At the outset of 1957, the Eisenhower doctrine monopolized the headlines.

With the strategic area bristling at the brink of war and with the er dramatically asked Congress to A review of the year shows give him authority to use American troops, if need be, to halt Communist aggression and to provide funds to help the Middle Eastern nations.

He won victory in this case as the House and Senate enacted the

Even while winning this victory, the President was sworn in for his second term, taking the oath of office twice. Since Jan. 20 fell

TERRITORIAL WATERS

ters again has come to the fore

in a dispute between the United

States and Chile over how far

out at sea a nation's jurisdiction

Las' week Chile contended that

a group of United States fishing

vessels had "invaded" Chilean wa-

ters. Armed ships were sent by

the Chilean government to inter-

cept the vessels but later the hunt

was called off when the U.S. state

department made representations.

should extend.

Economy-minded Republicans and Democrats, hopeful of a tax cut, took Humphrey's warning as

a challenge and began slashing into the Eisenhower requests. The running "battle of the budget" compelled the President to make nationwide television speeches on two occasions but he couldn't prevent foreign aid and other funds from being cut deeply.

Probably the most salient triumph achieved by Mr. Eisenhower in the Democratic congress was the passage of a civil rights bill near the close of the session. He was forced to compromise with powerful Southerners in the Senate but the right-to-vote bill was

the first enacted into law in more than 80 years. But less than 10 days after he signed the measure, the President was embroiled in one of the most

turbulent racial crises in U.S. history. Negro students sought to enter Central High School in Little Rock and the Arkansas governor, Orval Faubus, called out state national guardsmen to bar them. Mr. Eisenhower, forced to inter-

rupt a Newport, R.I., vacation, tried to deal with Faubus, met with no success and sent federal troops to Little Rock to compel the admission of the Negro students.

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



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Force Of Law In 1958

PHONE-ALL DEPARTMENTS-2-1234 on disarmament.

Secondly, there is full though reluctant realization that the 1958 assembly must occupy itself with the tricky question of defining some of the rules and regulations as they apply to outer space satellites and interplanetary projectiles, including the future problem of who will rule the moon.

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"There are two ways of life

law of force.

munity Church, follows: contending in the world today. One is the law of force . . . That is

the Soviet Union.

"In the world today, 'he law of

Dr. Hannah will not be plagued with such a hit-or-miss fashion with no point of beginning conflicting responsibilities, but his task neverand no end in sight. theless will be difficult. The excesses of last summer, especially at Little Rock, coupled with How long can Lincoln afford to struggle the urgency of the nation's defense position are blindly along, stumbling from time to time apt to combine sufficiently to prompt the administration to sweep civil rights under the rug. Dr. Hannah's task is apt less to be to fight for justice as it will be to get a public hearing.

over a problem which refuses to be put off any longer and dealing with the problem only after it has stumbled so many times it can no longer get up? How long can Lincoln afford to jump from Progress Only

one crisis into the next-

By Crisis? from the frying pan to the fire and back again-never knowing how long its head will be above water before another problem becomes critical and must be met on an emergency basis? Is a

street and parking program going to leave the city financially stranded so far as other areas of need are concerned? Without the comprehensive kind of leadership that is needed but lacking, who can say? By the time we have piled the debts of water improvements, sewer line extensions, street improvements and other lesser ones upon the backs of taxpayers, will there be any room for parks, libraries, public

problems as land development, land acquisition, sighted planning and leadership are concerned, Lincoln has barely scratched the surface. These miseries of tomorrow.

Governor Victor Anderson used the year end governor says he sees no serious problems con-

That is an understatement. It occurs to the

ing to raise cain about is the So-

Sen. James Murray, Democrat of Montana, chairman of the Senate Interior Committee, has just finished a revealing report showing that Russia is spurting ahead of the United States in developing

its rivers at an alarming rate. Today Russia has four giant hydroelectric stations either completed and in operation, or under construction, any one of which will exceed the Grand Coulee Dam on power project in the United States or anywhere else-until the So-

"Meanwhile," says Sen. Murray, "the Eisenhower administration did not undertake to erect Hells Canyon on the Snake River, the only comparable if lesser hydro station in America."

viet began developing its rivers.

The Murray report shows that whereas the United States increased its electric power velocity at the rate of 96.8 per cent from 1948 to 1956, Russia in the corresponding years increased by 137.8 per cent. During a 27-year period, 1928 to 1955, Russia's electric generating capacity increased 3,402 per cent according to Senate figures which, in turn, are based upon reports of the Federal Power Commission.

Russia is developing a giant

DREW PEARSON Russia Surging Ahead In Power Development WASHINGTON - The next Rus- electric grid system linking the

viet development of hydroelectric

tions to Moscow and covering even large parts of Siberia, according Sen. Murray has written a letter

to President Eisenhower, charging that "our country is rapidly losing out to the Communist leaders in the vital area of river development, which is prerequisite to economic, industrial, military, and national strength." He demanded that this come to President Ei-Inside fact is that many lesser members of the Eisenhower ad-

ministration have reported Russia's alarming hydroelectric progress over a period of the last four years. Practically all the data in the Murray report has been in the files of the Eisenhower administration, despite which the administration consistently and vigorously voted against the development of a high dam at Hells Can-

The four big dams which Russia is developing simultaneously, all bigger than Grand Coulee, are: (1) Kuibishev on the Volga River; (2) Stalingrad, also generating power on the Volga River; (3) the Bratsk power plant on the Angara River, which will have a capacity of 3,200,000 kilowatts compared with Grand Coulee's 2,000,000 kw's: (4) the Kraznovarsk plant on the Yenisei River, also with a capacity of 3,200,000 kilowatts.



DO know more.

tion and grim survival. Nor are they any dif-

it should be said that Kate is a a boarding stable and is the obexhibited by our daughter. Merri-

tunately for me, includes jumping.

Merrilee came up, also with a me curiously. "Your form," she commented, "was a little off." daughter of mine is going to go

saddle, didn't 1?"

I hastily disclaimed any such desire and, as soon as possible,

Law Of Force Opposing

current crisis in the Middle East. It is generally conceded by non-

antonio J. Cardenas Latin America Eyes

U.S. Tariff Hike Peru. Chile and Bolivia are look- than good" in view of "the bitter ing to a bleak new year in the resentment such a move would economic field. Their expectation: arouse ' possible recommendation by the U.S. Tariff Commission to Presi-The question of territorial wa-

iff rates on lead and zinc. The Tariff Commission has been hearing arguments on whether "serious injury" to the American industry has resulted from the imports of such metals. If the commission agrees it will recommend that President Eisenhower invoke the "escape clause" of the trade agreements act and raise

dent Eisenhower to raise the tar-

the tariff rates or impose quotas. Not only Peru, Chile and Bolivia which, like the United States and Canada, produce zinc and lead, but other hemisphere countries as well are seriously concerned with the action that may be taken soon by the United States to protect

its mining industry. Newspaper editorials in the area during the past few months have reflected this concern. Their general tenor is that current economic troubles in Latin America stem from the fall of commodity prices, and that to impose import restrictions on lead and zinc at this time will deal a "severe economic blow" to the producing countries.

U. S. IMPORTS CUT Mexico has an unfavorable trade balance with the United States. It buys \$800,000,000 worth of U.S. goods annually and sells us only half that amount of Mexican products. The balance is made up by the tourist trade. Curtailment of lead and zinc imports would reflect immediately on the available dollar exchange and would mean that Mexico's imports from the United States would have to be reduced accordingly.

The fall of lead and zinc prices already has affected Peru's dollar exchange balance. Each drop of 1 cent in the price of the metals reduces by \$5,500,000 its available yearly dollar reserve. The fall in the price of copper has nurt Chile, Peru and Mexico.

A drop in the price of coffee affected Brazil, Colombia and 12 other Latin American countries which recently entered into a quota agreement to bolster world coffee prices. The New York Times in a re-

cent editorial said that "higher tion assembly with the deadlock game according to their rules?" barriers against the imports of lead and zinc will do more harm

D. O. Pettit, Pres. 50 Years in Lincoln A. R. Pettit, V.P.

buildings, urban renewal and other needs? In addition to capital improvements are such

fixed operating expenses, maintenance and other areas of concern. So far as intelligent and farthings are a challenge to the mayor, the City Council and all the people of Lincoln. Only time will tell if they have the foresight, courage and conviction to meet their obligations. For the To other states and Canada, Sunday 15c a week; daily, 35c a week; daily with Sunday, 50c week. mayor and Council, they are charged with meeting this obligation themselves or providing the means whereby the obligation can be met. Proerastination today will only compound the



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SEC. WEEKS PREDICTS ECONOMY 'DIP MILDLY, THEN CLIMB

be one of America's most pros- physical volume of output. perous years despite the present Weeks predicted Wednesday.

He said 1957 was the most pros- previous year. perous year in history and "no new year ever started with the overall economy on such a high plateau as today."

down, but even so "I expect the prices accounted for a substantial somewhat. level of business to be high in 1958, with output larger than in most years."

Dip, Then Climb

"1957 was spurt, then sag," "a glance at our economic history in recent years will show that our biggest year-to-year gain in total output took place just after a decline."

The secretary said he looked for the economy to get a shot in the arm from stepped-up defense orders, the nation's highway build-

breaking through the clouds."

Action Promised

Weeks said the administration "will act vigorously with every means at its disposal" to promote prosperity and peace.

Looking back over the just finished year. Weeks said "all the comprehensive measures of economic activity averaged higher in 1957 than the year before, notwithstanding some easing in business during the past few months."

The cabinet officer took note of the effect which rising prices had on the American economy during 1957, but said the steady pressure on the price level was relaxed during the latter part of the year. Consumer prices, he said, are now about 3 per cent above a year ago and wholesale prices are up about

National Product Up

lion dollars or 5 per cent to an samples are taken. estimated 435 billion dollars in

Weeks acknowledged that higher prices accounted for most of this of Roofs and Siding. 5-2510 .- Adv increase, but also noted that there

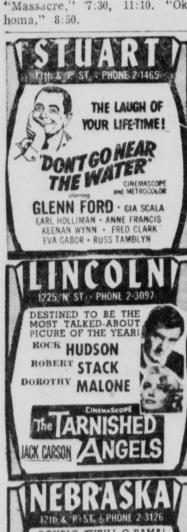
Feature Clock Stuart: "Don't Go Near The Water," 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20. Lincoln: "The Tarnished Angels," 1:00, 2:45, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55, 9:40.

Nebraska: "The Monolith Monsters," 1:00, 4:07, 6:53, 9:58, "Love-Slaves Of The Amazons," 2:33. State: "Jamboree," 1:00, 3:52, "The

Green-Eyed Blonde," 2:39, 5:31, 8:23. Varsity: "Around The World In 80 Days." No Matinee. Evening,

Capitol: "Utah Blaine," 8:05. "The River's Edge," 6:35, 9:40. Jovo: "Mister Rock and Roll," 6:00, 9:30. "An Affair To Remem-

84th & O: "Cartoons," 7:15. "Massacre," 7:30, 11:10. "Okla-





-ROCKY CALHOUN

WASHINGTON (P)-1958 should was some advance in the actual

Weeks also pointed out that perslowdown in business activity, Sec- sonal income reached 343 billion retary of Commerce Sinclair dollars during 1957, up 16 billion dollars or 5 per cent over the

Record Spending

Spending by consumers, the sec- tory workers has been substantial retary reported, also rose to a in the past few months, he said, record high of 280 billion dollars, and employment in major industry Weeks said he was fully alert to 5 per cent higher than 1956. Here groups outside of manufacturing the recent and continuing slow- again, Weeks noted that rising has either leveled off or eased

Here In Lincoln

Settlement OKd-A \$1,580 lump Weeks said; "1958 looks like mild sum settlement to Richard Hinkle Rites Thursday of 1842 So. 17th from the Elwood Lumber Co. of Elwood, Neb., was approved in Lancaster District Court. Hinkle claimed in his petition that he suffered back inemployed by the firm.

Roper & Sons Mortuary.-Adv.

Innocent Plea Entered-J. Jake ing program and continued popula- Jolley, 31, of Lincoln, pleaded intion growth and private spending. nocent in Lancaster District Court of the Assembly of God Church. "The immediate economic situa- to a non-support charge. He tion may not be as rosy as we all waived his right to a trial by jury. want," Weeks said. "But from Judge Harry Ankeny did not set where I sit the 12-month outlook is a trial date. Jolley was charged far better than nail-biting pessi- with failing to pay his ex-wife for mists think. The shower isn't over the support of his two minor chilyet, but the sun shows signs of dren for the month of November. Appearance bond was set at \$1,500.

Hodgman-Splain Mortuary.-Adv

of Securities, State Banking Department, ordered a New York Fight North Side brokerage firm to halt the sale of securities in Nebraska. The bu- Warehouse Blaze reau said the J. C. Graye Co., New York, has solicited the sale of securities in Nebraska by use spent much of New Year's Day of the mails and that the firm is fighting fire in an abandoned cold neither licensed nor registered as storage warehouse. a securities broker in the state.

Roberts Mortuary.-Adv.

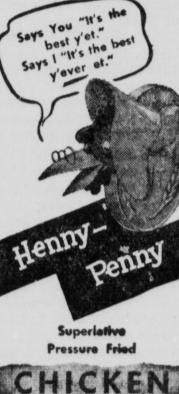
state Agricultural Stabilization and front scene, on the Near North Conservation office announced that Side. application deadlines for Com- More than five hours after the sorghums have been changed. For still smoldering in walls. applications made between Jan. 2 Police said vagrants had been which measures the market value plications made between Jan. 27 out of control, of all goods produced and services and the final deadline date, no stor- No one was reported injured. rendered, increased about 20 bil- age time is required before

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dip in business activity has cen-

tered in manufacturing, with dur-

able goods industries affected

also was higher.

most.

Lincoln Star Special MILFORD, Neb .- Funeral services for James A. Wheeler, 77, longtime Seward County resident, juries in a fall July 27, 1956, while will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Volland's Chapel here and at 2 p.m. at the Assembly of God

A resident of Seward County for about 65 years, he was a member Surviving are his wife, Bertha;

a son, Virgil of Des Moines; a daughter, Mrs. Gladys Ostermeier of Portland, Ore.; three step-children, Lloyd Cox and Mrs. Francis Imig, both of Seward, and Mrs. Ethel Miers of Lincoln; 16 grandchildren and five great grand-

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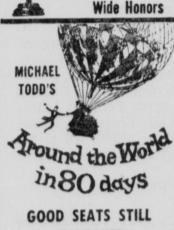
modity Credit Corp. loans on grain alarm was sounded, the fire was

and Jan. 24, sorghums need to be reported sleeping in the building in the bins only seven days before and that they might have built a The gross national product, samples are obtained. For loan ap- fire to keep warm, the blaze going

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third of our life sleeping." To do so the biologists must He adds that by 2,000 A.D. "man-

off during the day.

sleep than at present.

The result would be another 20

In an article in "Soviet Weekly" issued by the USSR Embassy in Soviet Biologist V. Engelhardt London, Professor Engelhardt says radiation as a propellant will be predicts that by then Russian sci- the "greatest victory we are en- set up on one of Saturn's or Ju- Arctic birds, and an even rarer ence hopes to have whipped the titled to expect from science in piter's moons to launch the first problem of spending "nearly a the near future" is the defeat of men into interstellar space. cancer.

the menace of smallpox." If they can be neutralized chem- In another article in the "Soically, the body can concentrate viet Weekly" roundup of Soviet

on regenerating the nerve cells. scientific crystal-gazing, Russian

men toward the stars.

Harvey S. Keith here.

Arctic Sea Parrot.

Southwest Nebraska.

Physicist Stanyukovich forecasts that a gigantic engine harnessing gun grown into a cottonwood tree,

Not by the year 2,000 however.

The professor says it may even solve the riddle of the "fatigue kind will begin to forget the mentoxins" the nervous system throw ace of cancer as it has forgotten tury before the prototype comes off the drawing boards.

Include the Newspaper in vacation plans. This can be done with much less rocket expert Prof. K. Stanyuko- formed while away. Your earrier collects Deming, N.M., leaving his entire three notches. vich sees the development of a regular home delivery rate on your return. collection to the city. Thus the The museum also possesses two

bridge (1,352) or even bigger, can their exhibits to the Cambridge boast of a municipal museum the Museum.

Cambridge, Neb., Boasts Sizeable Museum

likes of the one presided over by Cecil Williams displays more than 200 items found in one Paw-Exhibits take up two floors of nee lodge site he worked. Herbert the Cambridge community build- and James Allen of Cambridge ing. Some of the more prized spe- and Gerald Shinley of Stockville bridge area such as stuffed beavcimens are a Mousel ranch pea- also have large collections on discock, a two-headed calf, a shot- play.

Curator Keith would like to have a pair of Great Snowy owls, rare more money to spend on the museum for lighting and space. But great pride in the fact that many Most of the exhibits were col- upon him, his museum attracted lected by a one-time Cambridge more than 9,000 visitors last sumresident. Charles Junker. He col- mer, he said. lected most of the Indian artifacts Possibly the tourists heard of

and archaeological specimens from the museum firearms collection of trips into Mexico, New Mexico and about 50 guns. Included are flint-Several years ago he moved to tols and a Texas "pacifier" with

A representative collection of brary's Dinosaur Reading Club. animals that inhabit the Camer, skunk, eagle, deer, raccoon, and other animals are on display. Keith values the exhibits at sev-

eral thousand dollars and he takes in spite of the limitations imposed small towns would have turned down an offer such as Junker made because of the responsibility involved.

High Cost Of-

NORFOLK, Va. (A) - Sign on locks, a blunderbuss, pirate pis- the marquee of a theater here: Get More Out of Life Go To The Movies "No. Down Payment."

Small Dinosaurs

COLUMBIA, S. C. (A) - Colum-CAMBRIDGE, Neb. - Few Ne- museum began. Now several oth- perfect speciments of Folsom and bia has more than 400 dinosaurs braska towns the size of Cam- er persons and groups have added Yuma arrowheads. And from ear- but they're a bit different from the lier ages come stone-age axes, ar- prehistoric variety. The group is rowheads, pottery and domestic made up of youths under 14 who belong to the Richland County li-

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Natural polished wood, spring clamp construction. Men's combination suit hangers, 88c, trouser and skirt hangers 2 for 88c, coat hangers, 18", 20", \$1

Vinyl tipped metal hangers. Make your closet space do multiple duty. Multiple blouse rack, 79c, multiple skirt rack, 89c, trouser add-a-hangers 3 for 69c, skirt add-a-hangers 5 for 98c.

Quilted plastic covered hat and blanket boxes in attractive pastel colors. Blanket boxes regular 4.95, now 3,71, round hat boxes, regular 4.38, now

Special Purchase! Fully quilted front and top, 3hook construction, full length zipper. Good looking in Pink, Blue, Yellow, Hunter, Turquoise.

NOTIONS, FIRST FLOOR Toys Reduced 25 to 50%

Many floor samples reduced 50%, lot includes dolls, trains and accessories, wheel goods. Regular prices from 95c to 59.95, now sale priced at 45c to 24.95.

First Reductions, 25% Off Many lines of toys to be reduced for the first time. 25% off on this assortment that includes dolls, trains, games, preschool toys, wheel goods, etc. Regular prices 95c to 34.95, sale prices 69c to 26.49.

TOYS, FOURTH FLOOR Luggage at Clearance Prices 25% Off Floor samples of luggage, some discontinued items. Assortment includes train cases, ladies wardrobes, 21" overnites, 26" pullmans, men's two suiters and companion pieces in small accessories. Originally 4.95 to \$90, now 3.75 to 49.95.

LUGGAGE, FOURTH FLOOR Needlepoint Special Purchase Prices 24 x 24", regular price 2.95, special 2.49 20 x 20", regular price 1.95, special 1.49 Petit Point Kits\$1 to 3.50 Purses, bill folds, compacts, pill boxes, regular

Needlepoint Picture Kits 1.75 to 85 Figures, flowers, scenes, regular prices 2.95 to 7.50. ties now reduced in price.

A variety of items greatly reduced for this sale. Linen scarves, guest towels, table cloths, kitchen linens, toys to stuff. Regular prices 69c to 11.25.

NEEDLEART, FOURTH FLOOR

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR, FURNISHINGS,

Superior quality white broadcloth shirts. Reg. \$5. Regular or French cuffs, 141/2 to 171/2 neck sizes, 32 to 35" sleeves. White.

Colored Manhattan Shirts \$2 to \$5 Fine quality broadcloth and oxford cloth from our regular stock of colored shirts. Stripes, solids, checks, regular or French cuffs. Neck sizes 141/2 to 171/2, sleeves 32 to 35" lengths. Reg. \$4 to 7.50.

Hansom White Shirts . . 2 for \$5 or 2.59 ea. Fine quality White broadcloth shirts tailored to our specifications. Broken sizes, mostly 15 to 151/2. White only. Reg. 3.50 to 3.95. 2 for \$5 or 2.59 each.

From our regular stock of famous brand sport shirts in cottons, rayons, wool blends in solids or patterns. Imported fabrics, mostly washable, Sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. 4.95 to 11.95.

Famous Brand Sport Shirts2.98 From a famous maker, most of these shirts have been in our regular stock. Solids, stripes, checks, patterns, Ivy and conventional styling. Broadcloth, rayon, oxford cloth. Reg. \$5, 5.95 and a few were

Catalina Sweaters 5.30 to \$15 Sleeveless, V neck, pullovers, crew neck, sleeveless and long sleeve cardigans from our regular stock, Broken sizes, mostly mediums. Gray, Charcoal, Red. Yellow, Beige, 100% wool or Orlon®. Reg. 7.95 to

From our regular stock of Cal-Anita sport coats in imported woolens, wool and silk, silk blends and tweeds. Checks, plaids, stripes, patterns in sizes 38 to 44 regular and long. Reg. \$35 to 50.

Days San Juan Slacks . . . 14.98, 2 pr. 27.50 Imported French flannel and wool gabardine in superbly tailored slacks. Dark Brown, Tan, Charcoal Gray. Sizes 28 to 42. Reg. 18.95 to 22.50.

Famous brand ties from a previous sale this winter. Fine quality rayons, cottons and silks, all lined. All are fall and winter patterns. Reg. 1.50 to 2.50, last price 98c.

This is an assortment from our regular stock of Christmas ties. All famous brand name ties that are nationally advertised. Reg. 1.50 to \$5.

Rummage Table every item 50% off Choose from an assortment of items such as hose, underwear, shirts . . . some have been on display. others shop worn. Ridiculous prices, some more than 50% off. As Marked.

Choose from 9 styles of Stetsons in this terrific price reduction. Broken sizes in finest leathers such as Deldicalf, hand-sewn shoes. Brown, Black, Olive Green, Light Tan. Reg. 22.50 to 27.50.

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR, FURNISHINGS, SHOES, FIRST FLOOR

BARGAINS IN HOUSEWARES

food. Special at 2.95, now just 1.95.

It's a saucepan, it's a skillet, it's a saute' pan. Warm lustrous copper and shining stainless steel. Especially designed to hold a full package of frozen

Markel Yard Light2.95 Weather and rust resistant. Heavy duty, 12 ft. cord set. Takes up to 100 watt bulbs. Regular 7.95, last price 3.95, now 2.95.

One-a-penny, two-a-penny, hot buttered buns . . . keep them hot and yummy in this bunwarmer basket. Includes basket, tile and colorful napkin. Regular 2.25.

Plastic juice decanter for mixing, serving, storing. Easy to handle, colorful, easy to clean. Regular \$1. round laundry basket. It will be the handiest helper you've had in your laundry. Won't snag clothes or absorb moisture. Easy to keep clean and sanitary.

Regular 2.79. Rectangular and oval shapes in flexible, noiseless, rustproof and unbreakable polyethylene. Reduce china breakage. Red, Yellow, Turquoise. Regular

HOUSEWARES, FIFTH FLOOR

Merchandise taken from regular stock and some special purchases for this sale. Included are pieces by Moselt, Eugene, Kramer, Renoir, Trifari. Regular \$1 to \$30, now 50c to \$15, plus tax. JEWELRY, FIRST FLOOR

Famous brand hosiery sale. Clearance of our better hose in broken sizes and colors. Reg. 1.35 to 1.95 pr.

HOSIERY, FIRST FLOOR Group I, wool gloves and mittens in children's and ladies sizes, reg. \$1 to \$5, now 65c to \$3. Group II, Cotton or nylon gloves, White, Black, Beige, Brown, pastels. Reg. \$2 to \$5, now 1.25 to \$3.

Group III, Leather gloves, included are famous makes of Kidskin, doeskin, calfskin and pigskin. Reg. \$5 to 16.50, now \$3 to \$10. GLOVES, FIRST FLOOR Group I, in this group are some of our better calf leather bags in Black Brown, Navy, Tan or

Red. Reg. 4.98 to \$50, now 3.30 to 36.65. Group II, Fall and winter bags of wool broadcloth, tweeds, failles and other fabrics. Reg. 2.98 to \$25, now 1.99 to 16.65. LEATHER GOODS, FIRST FLOOR Ladies Handkerchiefs 59c ea.

Ladies White linen handkerchiefs with hand embroidered initial in White or colors. A good assortment to choose from. Swiss embroidered handkerchiefs in White with colored embroidery. Linen prints with hand rolled hems. Regular \$1.

HANDKERCHIEFS, FIRST FLOOR Jersey blouses of 80% Orlon® and 20% wool, in a broken size and color assortment. Tailored styles. Reg. 5.98 now 2.98, reg. 3.98, now 1.98. Shirt style blouses, many Ivy League styles in broken sizes and colors. Reg. 3.98.

Tailored shirt style blouses in Pima cottons in broken sizes and colors. Were 5.98.

BLOUSE NOOK, FIRST FLOOR Fur Coats, Jackets . . . \$210 to \$560 plus tax Reduced for the first time. Mink heads, paws, sides in fine coats and jackets. Orig. \$235 to \$620. Stoles, Coats, Jackets . \$275 to \$2000 plus tax Further reductions on these fine Mink, Natural Gray Persian Lamb, Black dyed Persian Lamb, Black dyed American Broadtail, Processed Lamb, dyed Beaver. Last price \$300 to \$2250. All prices

plus tax. Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs. FUR SALON, SECOND FLOOR

HAT PRICES SLASHED! Drastic reductions on all our remaining winter and holiday designed hats. Originally \$15 to \$79, pre-

Take your pick-velvets, satins, velours in a variety of colors and styles. Originally 2.98 to \$15. Selection of jersey, knits, angoras, for those cold

winter days ahead. Originally 1.98 to 6.98.

MILLINERY, SECOND FLOOR Better Dresses and Suits \$15 to \$165 Reduced for clearance, better dresses and suits of wool, rayon, pure silk, crepes and satins. There are casual or dressy dresses, cocktail dresses and formals. Costume suits and 2 piece suits in light and dark colors. Junior, Missy and Women's sizes. Originally 22.95 to 289.95. were 17.50 to \$225.

BETTER DRESSES, SECOND FLOOR to 149.95, now 19.98 to 74.98. Coats. dressy or casual. orginally 39.95 to 149.95, were \$25 to \$95, now 19.98 to 74.98.

Couts First Reductions Coats. Borganas, velvets, originally 29.95 to \$85, now \$25 to \$70.

This group of coats previously reduced, originally 49.95 to 129.95. COATS AND SUITS, SECOND FLOOR

skirts, dresses. Originally 3.95 to 19.95. SPORTSWEAR, SECOND FLOOR Wool, cotton, rayon, viscose and acetate dresses

Reduced for clearance, includes sweaters, blouses,

in light and dark colors. Sizes 7 to 15, 10 to 20, $12\frac{1}{2}$ to 241/2. Were 8.98 to 29.98. POPULAR PRICE DRESSES, SECOND FLOOR

Robes, dusters, negligees, in a variety of fabrics, broken sizes and colors. Now 1/4 & 1/3 off. LOUNGEWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

Shop Thursday 10 to 8:30

A small group of salesmans samples. All size 34. Now on sale for $\frac{1}{3}$ of regular selling price. Group includes gowns, pajamas, slips, petticoats. Originally 3.98 to 14.98. Now 2.66 to 9.99.

LINGERIE, THIRD FLOOR Mostly fancy types of organdy and net. Originally 1.98 to 3.98.

APRON BAR, THIRD FLOOR

Maternity Wear\$3 to \$11 Fall and winter styles in suits and separates, suitable for wear now and into spring. Sizes 8 to 16. Originally 3.98 to 14.98. Now \$3 to \$11.

This group have all been reduced before, originally 14.95 to 22.95, now 7.47 to 11.47.

Fall and Winter Cottons 8.50 to 12.50 Reduced again, originally 12.95 to 17.95, these fall and winter cottons will be nice for now and into spring. Both this group and above group in misses DAYTIME DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR

Girdles recently 1/3 off, now 1/2 Off Girdles, panty girdles, foundation garments, brassieres, now ½ of original price. Girdles and panty girdles were 3.50 to 18.50 now 1.75 to 9.25. Foundation garments were 18.50 to 22.50. now 9.25 to 11.25. Brassieres were 3.50 to 8.95. now 1.75 to 4.48. All in broken sizes, White or Pink.

FOUNDATIONS, THIRD FLOOR Boy's or Girl's 2 piece nylon snow suits were 14.98 to \$25, now 9.99 to 16.67.

Broken sizes in boys caps, girl's hats, shirts, tee shirts, dresses, boy's suit, robes, baby items . . . all 1/3 off. INFANTS AND TOTS, THIRD FLOOR

Girl's, Subteen's, Teen's Wear 1/3 Off Girl's 7 to 14, Subteens 8 to 14, Teens 7 to 15 Storm jackets, solid colors, plaids, water repellant, broken sizes, were 8.98 to 18.98 now 5.99 to 13.32. Dresses, sweaters, blouses, skirts, robes, now 1/3 off. GIRL'S AND TEEN'S SHOP, THIRD FLOOR

Long sleeve sport shirts, sizes 4 to 18, assorted colors and patterns, reg. 2.95.

All wool sport coats, assorted patterns and colors. Broken sizes in a range from 4 to 12 and 13 to 18. Originally 11.98 to 16.95, last price 9.60 to 12.80. Warm parka jackets that will be just what the boys need for the cold weather yet to come. Sizes 6 to

20, originally 17.95 to 19.95, last price 14.45 to \$16. Originally 17.95 to 26.95, last price 14.45 to 21.60. Rummage Table Greatly Reduced Table of short lines at greatly reduced prices. You'll

BOY'S WEAR, THIRD FLOOR

find lots of good bargains here.

Oxfords, loafers and strap slippers. Good shoes now reduced again. Originally 5.50, last price 3.50. now \$2 or 2 pr. \$5. Boy's Oxfords 2 pr. \$6

Sturdy oxfords for boys that were originally 5.95 to 6.95, last price \$4, now 3.50 or 2 pr. \$6. CHILDREN'S SHOES, THIRD FLOOR FALL AND WINTER FABRIC CLEARAN E

Forstmann Flannel & Tweed 6.98 yd. Suitings and coatings, formerly 8.50 to 9.95 yd. Woolen Tweeds & Plaids 2.98 yd. For skirts, formerly 3.95 vd. Everfast Polished Cotton Prints ... 1.19 yd. Washable quilted cottons, formerly 1.79 to 1.95 yd. Formal fabrics, embroidered Peau de Soie and Gold brocades. 48" wide, formerly 5.95 and 6.95 yd.

Rayon Crepes & Flannels 1.39 yd. For dresses, formerly 1.95 and 2.50 yd. Nylon organdie aprons, formerly 1.50 and 1.95 per

pair, now 75c and 97c per pair. FABRICS, FOURTH FLOOR

Community Savings Stamps



Extra savings with every sale purchase at Miller's



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Shop Thursday 10 to 8:30

features excellent Home Furnishings values!

LINEN AND BI	EDDING SPECIALLY PRICED
Tankettes A protective cove	ering for bathroom fixtures that ag and condensation. Orig. 3.98.
Bates Sheet Blo	eet blankets in two sizes, y 3.29, now 2.98.
Heirloom Spre	ads

mostly twins. a few double bed sizes in colors. Reg. 14.95, now 7.97. Chennile tufted twins and doubles, broken volors, reg. 12.95, now 6.97. Spreads and Coverlets 7.95 to 12.50

Tailored bedspreads and coverlets comprising corduroy, plain and printed chintz and plain taffetas. Mostly twins, a few double bed sizes. Formerly 10.95 to 16.95.

Electric Blankets 20% Off Well known makes in good electric blankets. Full or twin size in assorted colors. Formerly 19.95 and 34.95, now 15.95 and 27.95.

Supercale Sheets and Cases Wamsutta Supercale sheets and cases, fine, soft and snowy White, at special January sale Prices. 72x108" plain hem, regular 5.45, now 4.45 81x108" plain hem, regular 6.35, now 5.35 $42x38\frac{1}{2}$ plain hem, regular 1.50, now 1.20

Martex Bath Towels 79c Thick and thirsty terry towels by Martex. White with colored stripe border. Bath size, 22x44", reg. \$1, now 79c. Hand size, 16x28", reg. 59c, now 49c. Face cloth 12x12", reg. 29c, now 25c.

Irish Linen Toweling 50c to 98c yd. Colorful Irish linen toweling, Natural with striped colored border, checks, plaids and prints. 69c qualtiy now 50c yd., 89c quality now 69c yd., 1.19 quality now 98c vd.

Bleached Tea Towels 3 for \$1 Special 30x30" size, 4 for \$1, 35x35" size, 3 for \$1. Contour Rugs 2.49 & 4.49 Tufted contour rugs and lid covers. 5.95 rugs, now 4.49, 3.50 rugs, now 2.49, 1.29 lid covers now 98c.

LINENS, FOURTH FLOOR

CHINA DEPARTMENT CLEARANCE

Crystal by Duncan 1.83 & \$2 stem Sparkling, beautifully cut crystal stemware by Duncan. "Heritage" regular \$3, now \$2 stem. "Pine Tree" regular 2.75, now 1.83 stem. English Bone China, set 75.35 "Belle Heather" pattern in fine English bone china. 55 piece set, regular price 201.85, last price 108.89. American China, set \$143 "Pink Snow Tulip" in fine American china. 53 piece

set, regular pricee 214.80, now \$143. Stangl Pottery, 16-pc. set 9.97 "Thistle", hand-painted pottery by Stangl. 16 piece starter set, regular 14.95.

Vernon Pottery 8.60 & 9.97 "Lollipop Tree" by Vernon, 16 piece starter set, regular 12.95, now 8.60. "Young In Heart", by Vernon, 16 piece starter set, regular 14.95, now 9.97. American China set 130.40 "Trio", made by well known maker of china, a discontinued pattern, but matchings available by special order. 38 piece set, regular 195.65.

"Echo" Pottery, Basic Sets 3.19 Basic set consists of 4 dinner plates, 4 cups and saucers. "Echo" is American pottery, White background with all over Pink and Black design. Regular 11.35, now greatly reduced.

FINE CHINA REDUCED

"Silver Chalice" \$62 Eight, 5 piece place settings, regular price \$124, last price 82.67, now only \$62.

"Cambria" \$68 Eight 5 piece place settings, regular \$136, last price 90.67, now only \$68.

ENGLISH BONE CHINA

"Autumn Breezes" 108.55 55 piece sets, regular price 289.50, last price 144.75. "Spring Zephyrs" ENGLISH EARTHENWARE

55 piece sets, regular 93.75, last price 46.88. "Almond Willow" 37.45 55 piece sets, regular 100.25, last price 49.95.

CHINA, FIFTH FLOOR

Table Lamps by Sunset of California. Hand carved ceramic bases suitable for modern and traditional interiors. Textured fabric shades over velon. Bases in Charcoal, Beige, Pink. New heights make these excellent reading lamps. Originally 24.95, sale price 19.95.

Table & Floor Lamps 20% to 50% Off Also Boudoir style lamps. China pottery, metal and ceramic bases in a variety of colors. Orig. 5.95 to

Pictures 20 to 50% Off A fine group of pictures in a variety of subjects. There are landscapes, portraits, fruits, florals, still life in a variety of sizes. Orig. 2.95 to \$110.

LAMPS AND PICTURES, FIFTH FLOOR

Drapery & Curtain Clearance

Now is the time to re-drape your home with quality fabric or ready made draperies and curtains from our regular stock. Now priced to have you 30 to 50% during our January Sales.

1000 Yards Fabric 1.37 to 2.69 This group reduced 30%. 48" drapery and slip cover fabrics, printed and plain. Lot includes hand and screen prints, textures, boucles, many pieces are nearly full bolts that will do a complete job. Regularly 1.95 to 3.95 yd.

500 Yards Fabric 1.19 to 1.79 You save 50% on this group of sheer casement fabrics. There are Fortisans, Dacrolons, printed sheers. plaids, some metallics. Beautiful casement fabrics for draperies or sheer glass curtains. Regularly 1.69 to 2.65 yard.

200 Yards Fabric 98c to 1.29 36" Waverly GloSheens, and Clark Chintz in many small patterns, novelty patterns, ideal for any room in the house. Regularly 1.50 to 1.99.

Traverse Draperies 30% Off Save now on traverse draperies, ready to hang prints and plains. Some are

No. 1	Pairs	Regular Price	Sale Price
11	Lined drapes 42x90", Green and Brown on White	14.95	9.95
47	Lined drapes, modern and traditional designs, some multiple widths.		
	42x90"	14.95	9.95
	72x90"	25.95	17.95
	96x90"	34.95	24.50
¥ :	134x90"	49.95	34.50
6	Gold textured Fortisan drapes 42x90"	6.95	4.79
12	Plain textured drapes, Eggshell or Nutmeg	8.95	6.79
34	Textured Chromspun, assorted colors, 42x90"	8.95	6.79
10	Fiberglass, modern patterns 42x90"	9.95	6.95

Save Now On Curtains 12 90"Tambour panels, prints and Turquoise.... 5.95 3.95 35 81" Modern weave lace panels White and colors, each panel 6.45 82 22 81" Provincial Weave lace panels White and colors, each panel...... 6.45 3.48 82 11 Embroidered Fortisan panels 9.95 6.95 4.95 Cameo Shir-Back curtains, few of a kind, broken sizes. Priced to clear. 4.79

Bargain Table Save 50% or more This lot includes both curtains, draperies, cafe curtains, tier curtains, a few of a kind all priced at a fraction of original cost.

DRAPERIES, SIXTH FLOOR

Decorator Furniture Sale

Save now on exquisite furniture pieces chosen by Miller's experienced interior decorators. These are unusually beautiful pieces not duplicated in our regular furniture sale!

	Original Price	Sale Price
3 Wing Chairs	\$195	\$125
Sectional Rose Velvet	\$795	8595
2 Lounge Chairs	\$195	\$150
4 Ottomans	\$165	895
4 Bridge Chairs (Magnesium)	\$65	845
Bridge Table (Magnesium)	\$150	\$100
Baker Sofa	\$595	\$495
Odd Chest	\$295	\$195
Small Chest	\$195	\$165
Credenza	\$350	\$295
Mirror to match Credenza	\$100	\$85
2 Dunbar Chairs	\$250	\$195
2 Dunbar Lamp Tables	\$285	\$240
Dunbar Book Table	\$295	\$265
Many other decorator items specially priced for this sale.		

INTERIOR DECORATING, SIXTH FLOOR

January Sale of Carpets

Now Originally 5.95 to 12.95 4.75 to 8.75

All 12 foot widths in a good assortment of wools, rayon and nylon, rayon carpets. All from our regular resources.

Square Yards		Original Price	Last Price	Sale Price
811/3	Gray all wool Needletuft, tufted carpet	12.95	9.95	8.75
$36\frac{2}{3}$	Doeskin wool Needletuft tufted carpet	12.95	9.95	8.75
771/5	Aqua Blue Needletuft tufted carpet	12.95	9.95	8.75
65	Rose Beige wool Needletuft tufted carpet	12.95	9.95	8.75
39	Turquoise rayon Needletuft	9.95		7.95
1371/8	Bigelow Gold multi-tweed wool Wilton	11.95		8.75
$146\frac{1}{2}$	Bigelow Turquoise multi-tweed wool Wilton	11.95		8.75
1061/3	Bigelow Beige multi-tweed wool Wilton	11.95		8.75
311/3	Bigelow Waikiki rayon and nylon Green	9.95	7.50	6.95
34 %	Lees all wool twist, Almond Green	9.95	7.50	6.95
44	Bigelow Waikiki rayon & nylon	9.95		7.95
311/3	Bigelow rayon, Gray and Black rayon tweed	9.95		4.95
241/3	Lees rayon Tan and Cinnamon tweed	5.95		4.75
211/3	Needletuft Tri-tweed Woodtone	6.95		4.95
22 3/3	Bigelow rayon & nylon Green tufted	7.95		5.95
Money	other cornets that are ands of nells Drive and			

Many other carpets that are ends of rolls. Bring your measurements, so we can determine how much you need.

One group to select from in sizes to fit small rooms and up to 12'x19'5". This

is a good assortment of quality broadloom carpet, too numerous to list. Come see them and save. Originally 66.80 to 388.70.

CARPETS, SIXTH FLOOR

Clearance of Fine Furniture and Mattresses 30 to 50% Reductions

We're making a clean sweep of our fine stock of furniture. There are brands you know, Drexel, Simmons, Valentine Seaver, Columbia, Oxford, Kent, Coffey. Hekman, Weiman, and many others. Every style . . . for every room in the

	Upholstered Sofas &	Chairs		
		Regular Price	Last Price	Sale Price
1	Jamestown Green velvet chair	119.50	File	\$95
1	Hickory French Provincial chair, Rose	149.50		119.50
1	Oxford French Provincial chair, Gold texture	159.50		127.50
1	Valentine Seaver 2-piece Danish sectional,			
	Turquoise	298.50	249.50	209.50
1	Century Host chair, cherry trim	79.50	-10.00	63.50
1	Landsdowne Hi-back chair, Toast	139.50		109.50
1	Conant Ball solid maple chair, Green tweed	69.50		54.50
1	Conant Ball solid maple 3 cushion sofa	229.50		179.50
1	Valentine Seaver 2-piece Danish sectional,			
	Beige	319.50	269.50	229.50
1	Stuart Danish chair, plaid cover	119.50		95.00
2	Century Citation barrel chairs, Gold tweed	95.00		74.50
1	Club chair, Green matelasse	99.50		79.50
1	Hibriten modern chair, Ivory naugahyde	119.50	99.50	79.50
1	Valentine Seaver modern sofa, Green texture	339.50		259.50
1	Valentine Seaver wing chair, Blue provincial	159.50	109.50	89.50
1	Oxford provincial chair, Gold tweed	149.50	99.50	84.50
3	Valentine Seaver chairs, 2 Toast, 1 Green	119.50	79.50	64.50
1	Valentine Seaver curved sofa, Rose texture	299.50	209.50	189.50
1	Valentine Seaver curved sofa,			
	Turquoise nylon	239.50		199.50
1	Valentine Seaver curved sofa, Rose nylon	239.50		179.50
1	Valentine Seaver curved sofa, Green nylon	239.50		199.50
3	Valentine Seaver chairs, 2 Beige, 1 Green	159.50	99.50	84.50

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1	Valentine Seaver curved sofa, Green nylon	239.50		199.50
3	Valentine Seaver chairs, 2 Beige, 1 Green	159.50	99.50	84.50
	Tables, Dining Room Fu	rniture		
	Bedroom Furnitus			
1	Weiman extra long provincial cocktail table	217.50		169.50
3	Maddox mahogany bachelor chests	89.50		69.50
1	Maddox cherry Winthrop desk	139.50		109.50
2	Sligh French provincial desks	149.50		119.50
1	Hekman table desk, Black leather	159.50		127.50
1	American French provincial desk	179.50		144.50
1	Weiman large drum table, mahoganey	179.50		144.50
1	Heiman drum table, Mahogany	79.50		64.50
1	Weiman drop leaf cocktail table	145.00	29.50	72.50
1	Weiman chair-side table	99.50	00.00	79.50
4	Conant Ball solid maple step tables	43.50		34.50
2	Gordon cherry cocktail tables	49.50		
4	Cordon evel sharry cocktail tables	55.75		39.50
6	Gordon oval cherry cocktail tables		20 50	42.50
1	Heyton cherry step tables	44.50	38.50	29.50
	Conant Ball solid maple round cocktail table	49.50		39.50
1	Conant Ball solid maple book case	69.50	F0. F0	54.50
1 2	Willet solid cherry end table Kent Coffey Sandstone mahogany	79.50	59.50	49.50
-	double dressers and mirrors	149.50		74.75
1	Kent Coffey Sandstone, full size bed	39.95		
2	Kent Coffey Sandstone night stands	39.95		29.95
1	Kent Coffey Sandstone, full size,	33.80		29.50
	bookcase bed	79.50	59.50	49.50
1	Landstrom walnut single dresser	99.50	67.70	54.50
2	Landstrom walnut night stands	49.50		24.75
1	Landstrom walnut Danish Dining Group			
	includes oblong table, buffet and china			
	cabinet, 2 arm chairs, 4 side chairs	507.00	399.50	359.50
1	Conant Ball Solid Maple Bedroom Group		000.00	000.00
	includes big double dresser and mirror,			
	chest and twin beds	547.50		399.50
1	Conant Ball Solid Maple Dining Group			300.00
	includes buffet, drop leaf table,			
	2 arm chairs and 4 side chairs	482.90		349.50
1	Crawford solid maple double dresser	102.00		347.50
1		120.50		00 70
2	and mirror	129.50		89.50
4		170 50	150.00	110 70
0	and mirrors	179.50	159.00	119.50
2	Crawford solid maple chests	79.50		64.50
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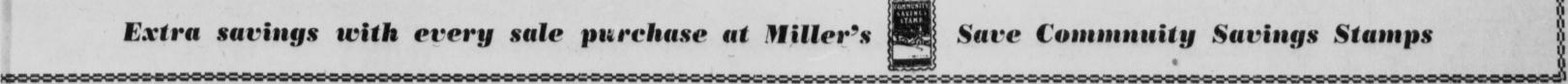
2	Crawford solid maple chests	79.50 159.00 79.50	64.50
	Save On Simmons Hide-A-Bed	s and Studios	
(F	loor Samples)		
1	Provincial Hide-a-bed, small print	259.50	199.50
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Rep. Rains Warns Against Scuttling Vital Housing Program

ministration against "scuttling" general welfare." housing and other "vital" domes-

ing subcommittee will hold three needed domestic programs." days of hearings, starting Jan. 8,

WASHINGTON (INS)-Rep. Al- | federally-aided slum clearance | tration's policy of 'too little and years "to really come to grips | taining those domestic social welbert Rains (D-Ala) warned the ad- program is to our cities and the too late' has already confronted with the slum clearance problem." fare programs which are so necesgeneral welfare."

us with the grim specter of SputThe congressman said it "is an nik. I am afraid that left to its recommendations for this project the world the superiority of de-

Rains announced that his hous- its utmost to cut back our vitally blunder to cripple our essential do- that administration spokesmen feel mestic programs."

'Would Blunder'

foreign aid and defense spending. Republican administration will do would commit the same sort of

tic programs to pay for increased open secret in Washington that the own resources, the administration "will be pitifully inadequate."

Rains cited a need for at least welfare programs must be partial- Pennsylvania Gov. George M. to emphasize "how essential the He commented: "The adminis- 500 million dollars a year for ten ly or totally scuttled in order to Leader, Cleveland Mayor Anthony

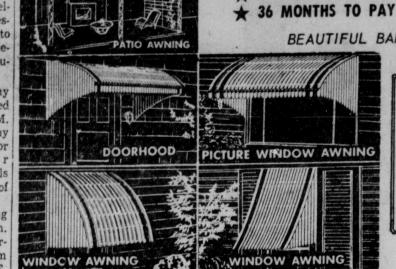
Economy 'Capable'

leader had an intestinal operation "fully capable" of sustaining an Wagner, Los Angeles Mayor Norin November. Since then his con- adequate national defense system ris Poulson, Pittsburgh Mayor Dadition had been reported improved. "and, at the same time, main- vid Lawrence and others.

mocracy over totalitarian commu-

The witnesses at the opening day "vitally needed domestic social of the housing hearing included provide needed funds for foreign J. Celebrezze, New Haven Mayor Richard C. Lee, Mobile Mayor He called this "faulty reasoning" Joseph N. Langan, and officials

spokesmen will be heard on Jan. 9. On the following day, the hearing will close with testimony from Rains said the U.S. economy is New York City Mayor Robert F.



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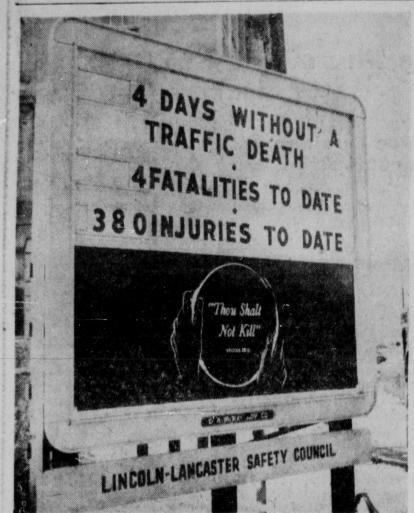
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Singapore and not excluding Mos-

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More Than Third Of Solons Went Junketing Last Year

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Whether 1957 set a record for cow, the congressmen also travwhat legislators themselves call eled on what was billed as sffi-

junkets is a professional secret. cial business. So is the cost to the government. What money was spent was im-The best estimate now is that 1957 possible to trace. Much of the was a close runnerup of 1955, the money for travel and for expenses last non-election year, when the after a congressman arrives overlegislators set what is believed to seas comes from U.S. governmenthave been an all-time high in trips | held foreign currencies known as

to faraway places. An incomplete accounting from are created by U.S. foreign aid. committees and other sources indicated that more than 180 representatives and senators went outside the continental United States during 1957. The 1955 count was more than 200. There

There was little doubt about some 1957 records:

are 531 seats in Congress.

1. The South Pole lost its invulnerability to congressional vis- denounced the Afro-Asian conferits when Rep. Saylor (R-Pa) flew ence in Cairo as "a gigantic fraud" over it in a military supply plane staged by Moscow and Peiping Nov. 17. The Defense Department with the use of Red agents and credited Saylor with this "first" dupes. while he was on his way to Scott Base in Artarctica.

2. While other congressmen were infiltration, subversion and aggrescircling the globe in more conven- sion throughout Asia and Africa. tional directions, a six-man group headed by Rep. Oren Harris (D. of the former "colonial" states Ark) sped from the North to the said: South Pole in its check on U.S. military and scientific work. Their 14-day trip time wiped out a reccan forecast with certainty that ord of 35 days pole-to-pole that these treacherous creatures will had just been set by a veteran soon make their presence felt in Australian explorer, Sir Hubert

3. The largest U.S. delegation ever-11 House members and nine senators-was chalked up for the Interparliamentary Union confer- by some 400 delegates and observence in London, an annual meet- ers from 39 nations. The Soviet

Girl, 14, Found years ago, sent 27 persons. Red China sent 25 and the Japanese In Snow, Both Legs Frozen traffic accidents in Connecticut

FREEPORT, Ill, (P)-A 14-yearold Freeport girl was found lying during 1957 took 277 lives, 11 fewer in a snowy yard in near-zero cold than in 1956 and 47 fewer than Wednesday.

She was taken to a hospital. Both legs and feet were frozen and her hands had been frostbit- automatically lose their licenses

Police, who are investigating, conviction and for 60 days on a second speeding conviction. identified the girl as Georgia

They reported she had attended by 36 to 288. a teen-age house party at the home of R. K. Brennan in one of the

city's finest residential sections. The girl's parents became alarmed when she failed to return home. They telephoned the Brennan home and, they said, were told she had left.

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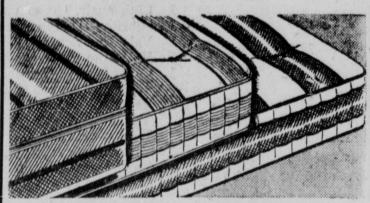
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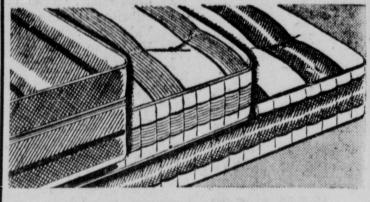
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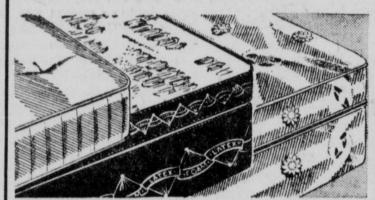
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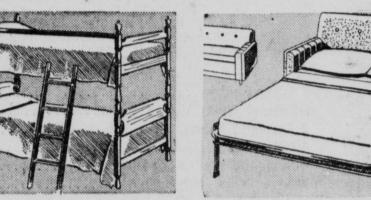


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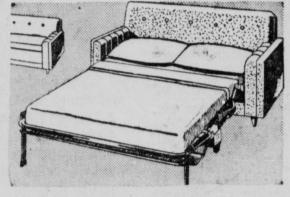


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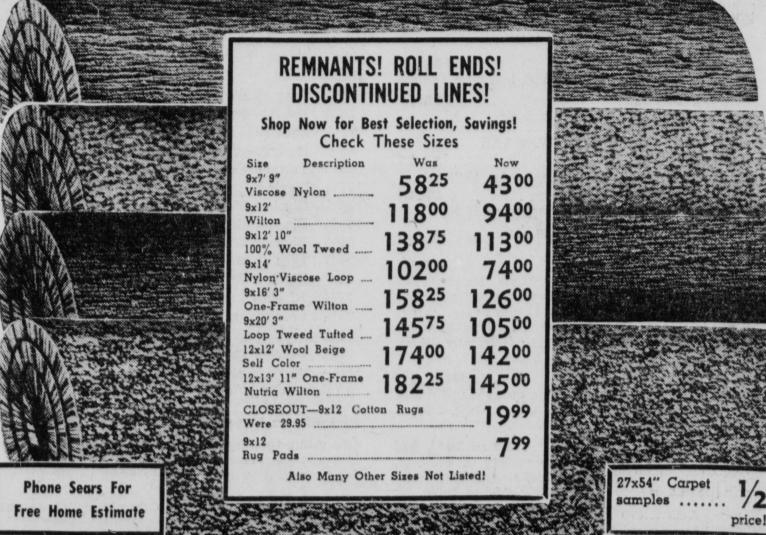
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Dr. H. O. Bell at the University The \$600 donation from Mr. and of Nebraska. After graduating

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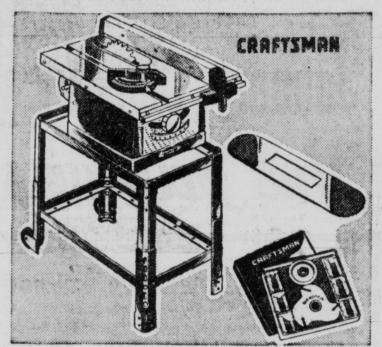
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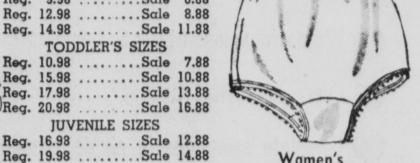




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MISS ALISON FAULKNER

Of more than casual interest Phi Delta art honorary, and Pi to Lincoln and former campus circles is the announcement being made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Faulkner of the engagement of their daughter, Alison, to Frank C. Chapman of New York City, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Chapman of

Miss Faulkner is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, Delta York City.

Lambda Theta. She presently is studying for her Masters Degree in art education at Pennsylvania State University, State College, Pa. Miss Faulkner served as a countess in the 1953 court of Ak-

A graduate of the University of Nebraska, Mr. Chapman is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. He is associated with an architectural firm in New

Pre-Nuptial Honorees



Honored guests on New Year's Day were Miss Joanne Herrington of Gridley, Calif., and her fiance, Don Becker, who have chosen March 30 as the date for their wedding. In courtesy to their son and his fiancee, Mr. and Mrs. J. Phil Becker entertained members of the family at dinner at their home on Wednes-

Sports, casuals,

Walues to \$6.99.

Mats, wedges.

Miss Herrington, who is a senior at Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif., has been the guest of her fiance and his parents during the holiday season.

Mr. Becker will leave Lincoln in mid-January for Chicago where he will assume a position with a business firm.

Miss Faulkner To Wed NEWS AROUND TOWN, Betrothal Announced

with mixed emotions this morning by the majority of Lincoln residents. Officially, the holidays are over for another year, but it is good to slip back into the everyday rut, send the children off to school and roll up the sleeves for a good housecleaning-even though it means an end to the season's festivities and saying farewell to 'he many holiday guests about

INTENT upon prolonging the joyous season as long as possible are the members of the Colonial Dancing Club who will meet for a January party on Friday evening at the Hotel Cornhus-

The dance will have as its theme, "The 1958 Calendar", and making arrangements for the evening are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Piper, chairmen. They will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Gene Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eggert, Mr. and Mrs. Shelden Hallett, Mr. and Mrs. Leicester Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde James, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lunde, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mallory, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Schilling, Mr. and Mrs. Harold

NEWS of travelers concerns Mr. and Mrs. Glenn A. Baldwin who left Lincoln on Christmas night for a holiday trip to the west coast. The Baldwins included in their itinerary the East-West game at San Francisco last Sat-

urday, and joined other football fans for the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena on New Year's Day. RETURNING to their home this week after spending the holidays in Lincoln were Dr. and Mrs. Edward G. Schaumberg and their children, Buzzie, Paul, Susan Marie and Jackie, of Denver, who have been the guests of Mrs. Schaumberg's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hyland. Mrs. Schaumberg will

be remembered, of course, as

the former Patti Hyland. Also the guests of the Hylands during the holidays were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hyland, and their children, Michael, Tonny, Sally and Steven, of Des

AND a holiday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard Anderson is their son, Allan Anderson, who will return soon to Palo Alto, Calif., where he is a graduate student at Stanford University.

To Be Winter Bride



MISS SHIRLEY PRAEUNER

ner of Battle Creek are announcing the engagement this morning of their daughter, Shirley, to Dennis H. O'Brien, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold O'Brien of Pilger.

The wedding will be an event

Farewell

Luncheon

Mrs. A. F. Berry and Mrs. George Underwood will be co-

hostesses at the Inter-Com club on Friday when the Navy Officer's wives will meet to entertain in courtesy to the Naval Air Station officers' wives who soon will be moving from Lin-The theme for the informal party will be "Aloha", which will depict the decorations used in the table arrangements for the

To Entertain

The Donald Hesse home at

1628 Woodsview Street will be

the setting on Friday morning,

Jan. 3, for an informal coffee

and board meeting of the Ak-

Sar-Ben Toastmistress Club. Ar-

riving at 10 o'clock for the gath-

ering will be the new and retir-

ing officers and committee chair-

men of the organization.

noon luncheon.

of Sunday, Jan. 26, and will be solemnized at St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Battle Creek.

Miss Praeuner resides in Lincoln where she is employed, and her fiancee is a student at the University of Nebraska.

Robert E. Barrett, their son, Michael, and daughter, Nancy Joy, will be packing their bags to leave Lincoln in mid-January to reside at Ft. Carson, Colo., where Lt. Barrett will be

Herminghaus) and their children have been visiting with Mrs. Barrett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Herminghaus since their return to the states from Frankfort, Germany, last No-

New Year's Ceremony



At a New Year's Day ceremony on Wednesday, Jan. 1, Miss Lillian H. Sandall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie W. Sandall of Bassett, became the bride of Clifford R. Dick, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Dick of O'Neill. Spreading arrangements of white chrysanthemums, and white candles burning in pedestal candelabra, against a background of huckleberry foliage decorated the chancel of the Methodist Church at Bassett for the afternoon service, which was read by Dr. Harold C. Sandall of Lincoln, district superintendent of the Methodist Church and uncle of the bride. Miss Jean Ingrid Sandall, organist, played the wedding music and accompanied the vocalists, Mrs. Ernest Bussinger and Delbert Dick.

As the maid of honor, Miss Kay Ann Sandall of Bassett appeared in a frock of raspberrytoned crystalette fashioned with a fitted, surplice bodice and full, floor-length skirt. Costumed identically in the turquoise shade were the bridesmaids, Miss Ruth Blake of Bassett, Miss Elaine Andrews, Chadron, and Miss Naomi Nelson of O'Neill. The attendants carried sprays of pink roses and feathered carnations. Lighting the chancel candles

were Miss Joan Sandall, Bassett, and Miss Karen Hornback of

Spencer. Delbert Dick of Riverton, Wyo., served as best man, and seating the guests were Edward W. Sandall, Bassett; Niel Christensen of Audubon, Ia.; Bernard Lorenz and Gordon Lorenz of O'Neill; and Shelton Hornback of

Spencer. The bride wore for her wedding a gown of white silk taffeta trimmed with Venise lace. Petal appliques of the re-embroidered lace formed the portrait neckline of the closely shirred bodice, which was designed with long, tapered sleeves, and the lace was repeated in appliques on the extremely full skirt which was accented at the back by a Vshaped panel extending into a train. Her illusion veil was held by a coronet of pleated tulle and lace sprinkled with pearls, and she carried a cascade of pink Delight roses and ivy.

A reception for 250 guests was held in the church parlors.

Following a wedding trip, Mr and Mrs. Dick will make their home on a ranch near Bassett. The bride will complete her studies at the University of Nebraska from which she will graduate in



MISS MARGARET SWANSON

this morning of the betrothal of Miss Margaret Swanson to Charles B. Randolph, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Randolph, by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Swanson of Jeffersontown, Ky., formerly of

A graduate of the University of Nebraska, Miss Swanson is a member of Pi Beta Phi soror- are the guests of Mr. Randolph's ity. Her fiance is a former stu- parents.

Announcement is being made dent at the University of Nebraska and a member of Alpha Tau Omega. Currently, Mr. Randolph is training as a pilot with the Air Force and is stationed at Greenville, Miss,

Plans are being made for a June wedding.

Both Miss Swanson and her fiance are visiting in Lincoln during the holiday season and

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Lincoln Woman's Club board of trustees, 10:30 o'clock at the

LAFB Officers Wives Club, 345th bomb squadron, 1 o'clock games day at the Officers Club; 343rd bomb squadron, 1 o'clock at Cotner Lincoln Woman's Club parliamentary department, 1:30 o'clock at

YWCA Ladies Day Out, 1:15 o'clock box luncheon at the YW. Chapter DK, PEO, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Walker

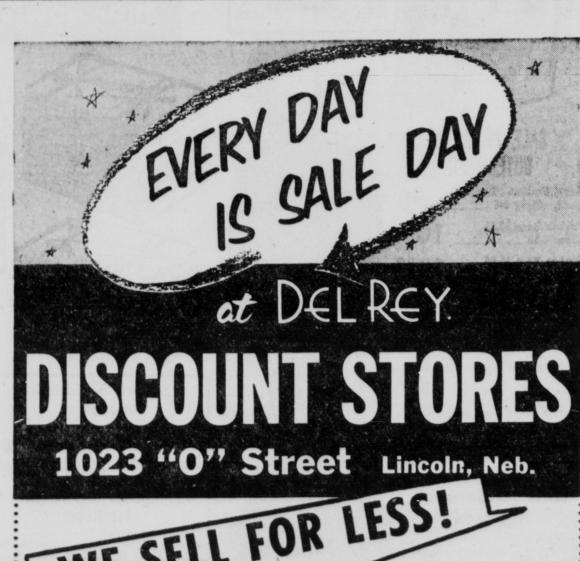
Battey, 1040 Piedmont. Bookmark Club, 7:45 o'clock at the home of Miss Betty Wright,

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DEAR ABBY: I read in your column where a milkman 'ost his job because he was invited in for coffee. That's nothing. My husband got shot at for going through a lady's bedroom at six o'clock in the morning and disturbing her and her boyfriend. He was instructed to always put her milk in her refrigerator and he has to go through her bedroom to get to it. Lucky for him he wasn't hurt. I made him give up that job. You wouldn't think a milkman's job would be risky, but I'd rather have my husband in the police force. At least he gets a gun issued to him and can protect himself. AN EX-MILKMAN'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: I never thought of a milkman having occupational hazards, but danger lurks everywhere especially at 6:00

DEAR ABBY: I am 15 years old and am engaged to marry this fellow in 1962. We love each other but both know we have to wait until we are both out of school and he has his Army duty finished. Over a root beer last night he said he thinks when he goes into the Army I had better go with others. This upsets me because I don't want to go with others. I think he meant that HE also should go with others and this makes me very nervous because I don't want to lose him. Please tell me if I should worry?

EVIE DEAR EVIE: Don't worry. Lots of root beer will pass under the bridge before 1962. Let Nature take its course.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to know if it is proper to show people your engagement ring or should you wait until they notice it? Thank you.

BOTHERED DEAR BOTHERED: There is nothing wrong with "showing" people your engagement ringbut if you want to be more subtle, suddenly become "left-handed."

CONFIDENTIAL TO GOR-GEOUS GEORGE: If you have to use a headlock to get into wedlock-it looks like a deadlock. Get off the mat.

If you have a problem, write to Abigail Van Buren in care of this paper. She will be glad to answer your letter. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.

The Star In Suburbia

EASTBOROUGH

We'll begin this ayem by saying "welcome" to the newest member of the Eastborough bassinet set. Making her appearance on December 23, was Miss Kathleen Ann Robinson who was born in Bryan Memorial Hospital. Miss Robinson's parents are Capt. and Mrs. Robert Robinson and her sisters and brothers are Mary Pat, Nancy, Bobby, Peter and Timmy.

A special guest on hand to greet Kathleen Ann was her grandmother, Mrs. Cleo Geiger of Versailles, Mo., who arrived on Sunday, Dec. 22, to spend two weeks with the Robinsons. Mr. Geiger motored to Eastborough to join in the Christmas festivities with the Robinsons, and the Geiger twosome returned to Missouri last Monday.

A host and hostess on Friday

evening, Dec. 27, were Capt. and Mrs. Bill Francis who entertained at a holiday party. Included among their guests were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Berry Thompson, Capt. and Mrs. Ray Coley, Maj. and Mrs. Charles Frieze, Lt. and Mrs. Moody Palmer, Capt. and Mrs. Clayton Scott, Maj. and Mrs. Allen Simpkins, and Mrs. Raymond Abbott, Lt. and Mrs. William Todd, Capi. and Mrs. Charles Schisler. and Mrs. Don Schilling, Capt. and Mrs. Oleah Short, and Mrs. Earlan Seawards, Mrs. Edward Dierks and Miss Ruth Louise Dierks.

Four couples and their young tots gathered on New Year's Eve for an informal party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Haith, Barby and Butch. Guests for the event were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carr, Kathy and Jaccie. Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Fifer and Mr. and Mrs. Gwen Kerbow and

You Always

Save

30 to 60%

AT THE

SHOE

Mention of the Jesse Haith family reminds us that it was on Monday when Mrs. Haith and her children, Barby and Butch, entertained the youngsters' couson, Miss Kathy Carr. The group foursome made a shopping excursion after which they enjoyed seeing Walt Disney's movie,

A New Year's Day host and hostess were Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Mount who entertained at an 'open house" in their home. Fifty guests were present during the afternoon and early evening

PARK VALLEY HEIGHTS

There was a recent holiday party for the younger generation in Park Valley Heights, so we understand. It was on Sunday, Dec. 22. when Mrs. Richard Robertson was hostess with her children, JoAnn and Rick, at a Christmas supper and evening party. Included among the guests were Pam and Vicki Herbert, Linda White, Terri and David Alles, Steve and Larry Holland and Lynn Herbert.

News of the Richard Robertson family also concerns recent guests in their suburb home who were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mc-Reynolds and their daughters, Barbara and Linda of Los Angeles, Calif. The McReynolds, who were houseguests of Mrs. McReynold's mother, Mrs. G. H. Landgren, spent two days of their holiday visit with the Robertson family.

Turning now to a word or two about holiday travelers we learn that Mr. and Mrs. Glen Herbert and their daughter. Lynn, spent last week visiting Mr. Herbert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herbert in Ellis, Kan.

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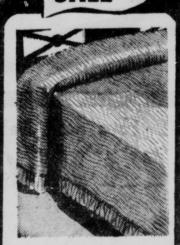
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Sizzling Goodness!

1/4 LB. ALL BEEF **STEAKBURGER**

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ROLL-SLEEVE SHIRT

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Check your needs . . . then hurry in for your

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Famous manufacturer unloads his entire stock at a terrific discount. You reap the savingsup to 40% off on season's top selling styles. Find a fabulous spectrum of most wanted colors; find sizes 34 to 40.



Fine count broadcloth

Imagine . . . the top selling shirt in fashion at such a



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- 25 ALL NEW PATTERNS
- . FIRST QUALITY
- . YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY 50% MORE ...

Look what's causing all the fashion excitement . . . it's our showing of

brand new spring prints. All exclusively designed to bring new interest to your wardrobe...new sparkle to your home, even on the strictest budgets. See our wonderful, lighthearted collection, every lovely yard tagged for the biggest savings ever. Hurry in!

Advance Printed Patterns____ _35c to 75c

Top: Advance #8147 _____35c Bottom: Advance

1005 'O' Street

Fed. Sec. Bldg., 136 So. 13th Lincoln's Only Factory Outlet Shoe Store Guarantees Satisfaction

Connecticut throws open its brand highwater mark for a project of exceed three degrees, and 53 miles widow of the late Gov. James Mc- bull, the oldest living ex-governor, local dentist. new 3464-million super super-high- its length. way to traffic Friday with ribboncutting ceremonies at both ends nect with the New England Thruof the 129-mile turnpike.

New York City along the coast, ed through the city, To do this the state constructed the longest urban section of mod- turnpike, which narrows to four The traveler will be well serv-

On the Rhode Island end the first year. through a dense coastal urban area about 23 miles from Providence. places.

the safest.

of lighted highway will make for One end of the turnpike will con- safer night travel

way via the Byram River bridge and one toll bridge. A non-com- length of the pike to Killingly, terchanges and the traffic will be-The New York-Rhode Island con- at Port Chester, N.Y. This connec- muter will have to shell out \$2.10 where similar ceremonies will be gin to flow. nector is designed to relieve the tion is expected to be completed to drive a car the entire length heavy congestion, particularly by Dec. 1, 1958, but for the next of the pike, and a bus or four-axle along the Boston Post Road (Route 11 months Greenwich police face truck will be charged \$5.45 for the 1), and speed traffic north from a traffic jam as vehicles are rout- 129-mile ride. Some 40-million toll

ern expressway in the nation. It lanes east of New Haven, spills iced 24 hours a day by fourteen by a bantam rooster. built a six to eight lane highway into Route 6, a two-lane road, service stations, and eight eating Mrs. Shelby Thrift asks the dam-

from the New York state line to The posted speed on the turnpike Seven living ex-governors of east of New Haven. The turnpike will be sixty miles an hour, the Connecticut will be on hand for bored the rooster in his store Page, Long Island, N.Y., will build passes through 28 towns along the fastest in the state. However state dedication ceremonies of what "knowing it to be of a vicious and the Turbo-jet, which is designed of the fastest in the state. However state dedication ceremonies of what "knowing it to be of a vicious and the Turbo-jet, which is designed of the fastest in the state. However state dedication ceremonies of the fastest in the state. entire stretch, and the cost of land officials point out the road will be Gov. Abraham A. Ribicoff has mischievous disposition." Over all, the turnpike cost \$3.6- Grades run to a maximum of plishments in Connecticut history." leg.

Conaughy, will cut the ribbon at cutting the tape. the 16-lane interchange at Green: At 2:30 p.m. state highway dewich at 9:30 a.m. The huge offi- partment crews will pull away the There will be eight toll stations cial party will then journey the barriers at the turnpike's 90 in-

Damages Asked

WENATCHEE, Wash. (A) - A transactions are looked for in the \$2,500 lawsuit was filed in Chelan

GREENWICH, Conn. (INS) - | million a mile to build-a national | three per cent, the curves do not | Mrs. Elizabeth McConaughy, | held at 1 p.m., with John H. Trum-

Navy Names Builder Of New Attack Plane

WASHINGTON (INS)-The Navy County Superior Court by a wom- announced that the Grumman Airan who claims she was attacked craft Engineer Corp, has won the design competition for a new at-

ages of Roy Duvaul, a grocery A brief statement declared that in store owner. She says Duvaul har- the corporation, located at Bethel for high and low altitude operation 0 termed "one of the great accom- The rooster pecked her on the from aircraft carriers. The plane will be manned by a crew of two. | \$5555555555 Thur. 9:00-8 P.M. 5555555

Services Are Held For Dr. H. D. Muir

FREMONT, Neb. - Faneral! the Elks Lodge and head of the services have been held here and Eagles. Survivors include his wife, at Ames, Ia., for Dr. H. D. Muir,

Clara; a son, Eugene of Havrede-Grace, Md.; stepchildren, Mrs. Dr. Muir was born Jan. 18, 1890, Keith Carlson of Stockton, Calif.; at Carroll, Ia. He studied mining Mrs. Wendell Parson and Mrs. engineering at Iowa State College Robert Barton of Valley Stream, at Ames, later studying dentistry at the University of Iowa and N.Y., and Merrill Metzger of Omacompleting his dental course at ha, and three grandchildren. Northwestern University.

For A Rainy Day After practicing for a year in Chicago, Dr. Muir moved to Fre-ANADARKO, Okla. (A) - When mont, where he later served as William Allen and Mary Galloway a commander of the American Le- applied for their marriage license gion post and as exalted ruler of they paid for it in pennies.

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Warming Statehouse

BALTIMORE (A)-Before approving a recommendation that Maryland coal can be used to heat state offices when economically feasible the Legislative Council's finance committee discussed other fuels. "What do we use for heating the Statehouse?" asked one committee member. "Hot air," snapped Chairman Boone,

SHOE SALE! 20% Discount Ladies Shoes 10% Discount
Men's & Childdren's Shoes

CARLTON'S Shoe Store 6133 Havelock Ave. 6-7175



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Continuing clearance sale of better quality

Cotton and Rayon Fabrics

Two groups from which to choose

A good assortment of fabrics for all-season fashions. Many are washable and crease-resistant. Dress and suit weights 35 to 45" wide.

GOLD'S Yard Goods . . . Third Floor

Group I

Group II

Over 50 from which to choose . . . Dolls! Dolls!

Originally priced from 4.99 to 24.95

All makes . . . all styles. Mostly one-of-a-kind. Many are floor samples, and some are soiled from handling. You'll want to make your choice early at this price.

GOLD'S Toys . . . Third Floor

GIANT January SA



Utility Tables

Complete with

White enameled steel table 30" high with 3 sturdy shelves. Easy-roll casters. 15 x 20" top.

GOLD'S Housewares . . . Third Floor

Save on regular 1.99 Laundry Baskets

Sturdy Polyethlene baskets that are rustproof, lightweight, unbreakable, snagproof and sanitary.

GOLD'S Housewares . . . Third Floor

AMC Guaranteed accurate Bath Scales

260 lb. capacity priced at only

Well made scale with sturdy steel frame and easy-to-read dial. Watch your weight accurately.

GOLD'S Housewares . . . Third Floor

Save on regular 1.85

Rubon Mop Heads

Here's an opportunity to get an extra head for your Rubon mop. Senior size, washable cotton yarn. Ideal for walls.

GOLD'S Housewares . . . Third Floor

Gift Clearance

Originally much higher priced, now

Just what you've been waiting for . . . a chance to buy some lovely gift items at just half price. Wonderful selection.

GOLD'S Gifts . . . Third Floor Use Your CHARGA-PLATE® Token

Upholstery Fabrics

Originally 4.95 to 6.95, 54" width upholstery fabrics. Choose from coral, red, wine, turquoise, olive green, rose, Hunter green, ice pink and brown. Some 5-yard pieces, some full bolts.

GOLD'S Draperies . . . Fourth Floor

All from our regular stock

Plain Drapery Fabrics

Sheers, semi sheer casements and the state of tures in this group. Popular colors all 46-48" 1/2 OFF Sheers, semi sheer casements and heavy texwide. Were 1.69 to 2.95. Now 85c to 1.49

Print Drapery Fabrics

A good assortment of attractive prints, or-A good assortment of attractive principles, all 1/2 OFF 48" wide. Now 98c to 1.49

Ready Made Drapes

Prints and solid color drapes all 90" long. 1 some multiple widths for wide windows. A wonderful selection. Were 8.98 to 49.98. Now 4.49 to 24.98

GOLD'S Draperies . . . Fourth Floor

Bedroom Ensembles

Clearance group of chintz pieces in solid colors, stripes and patterns.

12.99 Coverlet, now 3.99 Dust Ruffle, now 1.99 3.99 Cafe Curtains, now 1.99 1.99 Valance, now only 99c 3.99 Shams, now

Browns, pinks, turquoise, gold and blue but not every item in every color. GOLD'S Draperies . . . Fourth Floor

Ready Made Slipcovers

Assorted slipcovers for chairs and sofas. Odd 1/2 OFF GOLD'S Draperies . . . Fourth Floor

4.99 to 29.95 Hassocks

Clearance group of assorted styles, sizes and 1/2 OFF

Now 2.50 to 15.00 GOLD'S Draperies . . . Fourth Floor

Decorator Sofa Cushions

Assorted sizes, styles and colors with cotton, kapok or foam fillers. Were 1.00-3.50. GOLD'S Art Needlework . . . Third Floor

Odd Lot 39c to 1.49 Yarn

Nylon and wool Germantown, light weight 1 fingering yarn, tapestry yarn, and odd 1 shades knitting worsted. GOLD'S Art Needlework . . . Third Floor

Stamped Tablecloths and Napkins

Pure linen cloths and napkins with cut work and lazy daisy designs. Complete with in- 1/2 off GOLD'S Art Needlework . . . Third Floor

Stamped Goods Items

Assorted stamped goods, needlepoint, tote bags, needlepoint pictures and many other

GOLD'S Art Needlework . . . Third Floor

Save now! Baby can ride in style this spring . . .



(a) 16.95 SLEEPER-STROLLER Tubular frame, chrome plated. Padded 3-position back rest. Shopping basket

and canopy. Folds for

1288 storage. Red, now (b) 14.95 WALKER-STROLLER Extending back rest, wood arm rest.

Foot tray may be removed and handle folded to convert from stroller to walker. Red or turquoise (c) 12.95 TAYLOR GO-BI-BI

The handy stroller with split second fold features. Large shopping bag, all tubular frame. Turquoise and white. ...

(d) 16.95 WALKER-STROLLER Combination with extra high back rest which reclines for baby's nap. Folding tubular push handle.

1288 Turquoise and white. ...

Babe-Toddlers' Wear

Clearance group including dresses, slacks, shirts, crawlers, headwear, suits and other wearables. Broken sizes. Originally 1.00 to 7.98, now

Baby Shoes! Slippers!

Limited group of better quality baby shoes and slippers. Broken sizes. A wonderful opportunity to save if the size is here. Were

FLOOR SAMPLES AND ONE-OF-A-KIND

Baby Cribs and Chifforobes

49.95 Edison Cribs

Heavy, solid end panels, steel stabilizing bars, double drop sides and plastic teething rails. Solid hardrock maple.

Plexatone tweed or maple finish

GOLD'S Baby Shop . . . Second Floor

47.50 Wax finished, hard maple crib with deluxe features \$36 29.88 White enamel crib, double drop sides, adjustable spring\$24 52.95 Solid maple chifforobe, 4 drawers and hanging space\$45

Vernonware . . . 16-pc. Starter Sets

BARKWOOD . . . deep brown pattern on beige background. Originally 10.95, last price 7.98,

SHERWOOD . . . gold, bronze and brown on

beige textured ground. Originally 11.95, now OPEN STOCK 1/2 OFF REGULAR PRICES

Wonderful Vernonware is ovenproof, detergent proof, chip resistant and guaranteed against crazing or crackling. Colors

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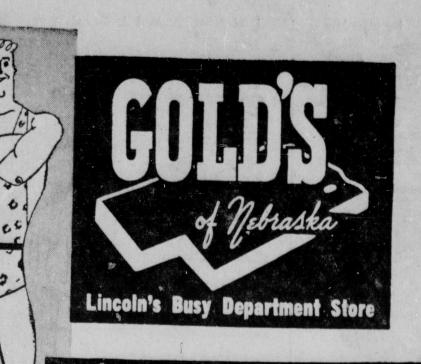
VALERIE by Pope Gossar . . . dainty pink floral design. Odd pieces and limited sets. BLUE RYTHM by Steubbenville . . . modern pink and blue design with blue accessory pieces. Odd pieces and

HARKER STONEWARE . . . ovenproof dinnerware in pink, white and blue. 16-piece sets and open stock. PYREX DINNERWARE . . . odd lots to clear. ROYAL MELMAC . . . 16-piece sets in solid colors. Some

RED ROOSTER by Metlox . . . gay colors in a unique design. 16 piece dinnerware. LYRIC by Syracuse . . . complete dinner service for 12. Originally 281.95. (one only)

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2 Groups . . . Misses' Sports

Originally 8.98 to 14.98

Wool Sweaters . . . Wool Skirts Wool Slacks . . . Novelty Jackets Car Coats . . . all from our regular stock of quality merchandise.

Originally 5.98 to 8.98

Wool Sweaters . . . Orlon Sweaters Novelty Skirts . . . Wool Bermudas in misses broken sizes and colors, but a good selection.

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Scarfs! Stoles!

And some neckwear items. Assorted styles and colors some are soiled or discontinued. Were \$1

GOLD'S Neckwear . . . Street Floor Handbags

Fake fur, cashmere, wool broadcloth, leather and plastic in novelty and classic styles. Were

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Also French purses, assorted eye glass cases and coin purses. Were \$1 to \$10 GOLD'S Handbags . . . Street Floor

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Atractive wool knits with leather soles. Sizes for women and children. Were 2.50 and 2.98......

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Nylon Hosiery

Nationally advertised brands in sheer and medium weights. Good colors. Sizes 8½ thru 11.....

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Double-woven cotton or nylon in classic tailored and novelty styles. Women's broken sizes. were \$2 to \$6. 1/2 off and colors. GOLD'S Gloves . . . Street Floor

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Attractive styles for winter wear. Some have pigskin palms. Broken sizes and col-GOLD'S Gloves . . . Street Floor

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Dressy and tailored styles in

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Delicious bridge mix of raisins, nuts, malt balls, cremes and caramels. Reg. 59c lb.

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Men's and Women's!

Kerchiefs

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soiled. Odds and ends. Were

COLD'S Jewelry . . . Street Floor

Photo Equipment A large assortment of items

from our regular stock of famous brands. Were 16.95 to 1/3 to 1/2 off GOLD'S CAMERAS . . . Street Floor

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GIFT ITEMS 1/2 off GOLD'S Stationery . . . Street Floor

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Soft and absorbent, made to meet GOLD'S own specifications. Box of 48. 119 Reg. 1.45..... GOLD'S Drugs . . . Street Floor

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Fine quality, hard milled soap in asorted fragrances. Medium size bars. 10 bars 38c Stock up! 10

Toilet Tissue

Scot and "Soft Weave" tissues in white and your favorite pastels. 8 rolls 96c GOLD'S Drugs . . . Street Floor

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"Equity (Wiss Irregulars) brand. 6, 7, and 8" straight or styles. Embroidery, nail or cuticle GOLD'S Notions . . . Street Floor

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Raincoats, utility bags, closet rods, buttons, mattress fresh deodorizer and many GOLD'S Notions . . . Street Floor

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White cotton broadcloth with circle-stitched cups. Sizes 32A to 40C. Reg. \$1. 2 for 1.69. Each

GOLD'S Notions . . . Street Floor

Beautifully styled pieces from regular stock

Costume Jewelry

Was \$1 to \$25

Necklaces, bracelets, pins and earrings in glamorous stone set or smart tailored types. Many matching pieces . . . new chunky types.

1/2 off

GOLD'S Jewelry . . . Street Floor

Clearance from Silver Dept.

Women's Prints Pretty cotton print handker-Holloware includes aluminum, chiefs, smart and colorfast. chrome plate, sterling and silverplate . . . also odds and 6 for \$1, ends of flatware in this big GOLD'S Handkerchiefs . . . Street Floor

GOLD'S Silver . . . Street Floor

Better Jewelry Group of Clocks

Odds and ends including men's jewelry, watch bands and other pieces. Were tion of styles Were 1/2 off

Wall clocks, occasional and alarm clocks. Limited selec-

GOLD'S Clocks . . . Street Floor

Timely savings . . . there's plenty of winter ahead WOMEN'S FAMOUS MAKE

• ..ORLON-DYNEL COATS . . . from a famous maker. Warm as toast but lightweight. Moth and allergy free. Flattering shades of solid color platinum, rosewood or beige, sizes 6 to 16. Striped design\$68

 WERE 49.95 to 59.95 . . . lovely all wool tweeds, soft plushes and other interesting fabrics. All popular colors. Beautifully tailored in misses sizes 6 to 16.

• WERE 39.95 and even more . . . tweeds, smooth textures and novelty fabrics, many orlon and nylon pile fined for added warmth. Also a few car coats in this group. Misses and juniors

• WERE 69.95, 79.95 and 89.95 . . . ROTHMOOR SHAGMOOR . . . ROSEWIN and other famous maker's style hits of the season. Forstman, Stroock and Anglo's finest fabrics. Sizes 8-20. Many colors.

sizes.

• EINIGER CASHMERE . . . a very limited number of these fabulous luxury coats. So very warm and so lightweight, so soft to the touch. Broken sizes and colors. Hurry for these!

• FUR TRIMMED and IMPORTED FABRICS including Roth-

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warmth. Sizes 8 to 16. Were 29.95 and more.

GOLD'S Coats . . . Second Floor

Styles and fabrics for winter and all-season wear

• FURTHER REDUCTIONS . . . fine all wool, orlon, rayon and other excellent fabrics in newly styled suits from regular stock. Sizes 10 to 18 and $12\frac{1}{2}$ to $24\frac{1}{2}$. Originally 29.95 and much more.

• NEWLY REDUCED . . . suits from our regular better stock. All wool fabrics from top-flight designers. Sizes 10 to 20 and $12\frac{1}{2}$ to $24\frac{1}{2}$, originally 49.95 and more.

GOLD'S Suits . . . Second Floor

SAVE ON GIRLS' AND SUBTEENS' WINTER COATS

Cozy-warm wool fabric including fleeces, tweeds, zibelines

Were 25.00 \$19 to 39.95

Smartly detailed boxy and fitted styles, nicely tailored in her favorite colors. Included in this group are sizes 3-6X and 7-14 for girls; 8-14 subteen.

GIRLS' AND TEENS' CAR COATS

Warm fabrics in a good selection of sizes and colors. Some have convertible hoods. Were 14.95 to 17.95.

GIRLS' AND TEENS' WEAR

Blouses, skirts, sports- 1.99 wear and lingerie

dresses and other items 2.99 Skirts, dresses and 3.99 GOLD'S Girls' Shop . . . Second Floor

BETTER DAYTIME DRESSES

Plaids, checks and prints styled in popular fabrics. Lovely colors in misses and half sizes. Were 8.98 and more.

WE GIVE J. GREEN STAMPS

GOLD'S Daytime Shop . . . Second Floor

Semi-annual, Special Purchase Sale! **FOUNDATION** GARMENTS

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BANDEAU STYLES in Cotton broads 49 cloth. Usually 2.00 COTTON or NYLON BANDEAUS Usually 2.50 LONGLINE BRAS in nylon or cotton. 98 Usually \$3 and \$4 PADDED or REGULAR STYLES, also

LONGLINE BRAS, also some strapless bandeau styles. Usually \$5 to 7.50

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Both London and Berlin are geographical smorgasbord for interplanetary Tsar Sput-Nickolas the First.

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Rather Lonesome LONDON (INS)—When British soldier Clive Ward reported to his new post he was astonished to find himself the only soldier in a deserted camp. A clerical error had sent Ward to a camp which had been closed for two years.



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1. A delicacy 7. The south esp. of France

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17. BPOE

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25. Leavening agents 26. Canvasses 29. Cleanse, as of soap 30. Standards of perfection

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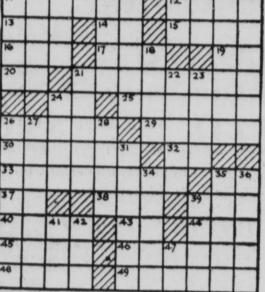
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE Here's How To Work It A X Y D L D A A X B

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STRANGE AS IT SEEMS By Elsie Hix THE REST OF HIS LIFE SREAT PREPARATIONS RICHARD WAGNER'S TANNHAUSER" AT THE GRAND OPERA, PARIS. IT WAS REHEARSED 164 TIMES, 14 TIMES WITH A FULL ORCHESTRA, A FULL ORCHESTRA,
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By Chester Gould

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By Ham Fisher

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BRINGING UP FATHER

JOE PALOOKA





By Walt Disney









HUSTLING SOONERS HUMBLE DUKE BY 48-21

STATISTICS

OKLAHOMA DUKE
 Passing yardage
 165
 231
 by alm

 Passes
 9-18
 8-13
 gin the

 Passes intercepted by
 2
 3
 dicted.

 Punts
 7-34.7
 10-28.1
 Excel

 Yards penalized
 150
 25
 76-318

MIAMI, Fla. (P)-Oklahoma's alert Sooners, with generous help from Lady Luck, turned six Duke mistakes into touchdowns and smashed the Blue Devils 48-21 in the 24th annual Orange Bowl football game.

Quarterback David Baker's 94yard runback of an intercepted pass-the longest sprint in Orange Bowl history-got Oklahoma's first score.

Thereafter the hustling Sooners

center and another pass interception into touchdowns to win by almost three times the margin the oddsmakers had pre-

Except for Duke's miscues, the 76,318 fans who sat out in hot sunshine might have seen a hard, close battle, for Duke's morale remained unshaken throughout the heart-breaking run of mis-Three times the rugged Blue

Devils from the Atlantic Coast Conference showed they could move with authority through the defense of the Nation's No. 4 team by driving 65, 70 and 85 yards for touchdowns. And when the third period ended it was

In the final quarter, the roof fell in on Duke when the Sooners rang up 27 points on breaks. Here's how Oklahoma's Big Eight champions scored the

tingling battle into a rout in the last period: George Dutrow, trying a quick kick, fumbled and Dennit Morris recovered for Oklahoma on the Duke 24. From the three, Jakie Sandefer galloped around

touchdowns that turned a spine-

his right end for the score. Bob Broadhead fumbled and again the ball-hawking Morris recovered, this time at the Duke 29. On the next play, Baker went all the way with Brewster Hob-

through to block a punt by Duke's Pryor Millner and Baker threw eight yards to Hobby for the third Oklahoma touchdown of

Bennett Watts snagged a pass from Broadhead on the Oklahoma 32, raced to the Duke 30, then lateraled to Dick Carpenter, who sped the rest of he

The nationally televised game (NBC) was the last to be played under the Orange Bowl's fiveyear contract with the Big Eight and Atlantic Coast Conferences. Hereafter, the Big Eight will furnish one team but the other will be picked in the open market.

Oklahoma-Maryland game in

It was a wild pass from George Harris that permitted Baker to take off on the explosive run that started the scoring. It sailed into the right flat and when Baker caught it he had a clear field to the Duke goal with blockers in front of him.

The run was four yards longer than a 90-yard kickoff return by Camp Wilson of Tulsa in 1945, the longest previous sprint of any kind in the earlier 23 Orange Bowl games. The old record runback of an intercepted pass was 89 yards by Al Hudson of Miami

Before Duke fans had recov-

break. Duke's center Ted Royal made a high snap on a fourth down punt formation and And v Cottingham was knocked down at his 13 when he juggled the

On a slick double reverse, Clendon Thomas hurried 13 yards for the second touchdown. A fighting mad Duke team battled back to smash 65 yards for a second period touchdown

scored by Hal McElhaney on a

In the third period, each team scored and it still looked like the game might go right up to the wire before there was a de-

After Carl Dodd had run a Duke punt back 36 yards to the Duke 14, the Sooners needed six plays and an offside penalty to punch through the craggy Duke defense to the goal. Dodd

sneaked six inches for the score.

Duke traveled 85 yards for its

and Dutrow's running eating up rapid yardage. Dutrow circled end eight yards for the touch-

Oklahoma 7 7 7 27—48

Duke 0 7 7 7—21

Oklahoma scoring— Touchdowns: Baker 2 (94, runback intercepted pass; runpass from Hobby): Thomas (13, run);

Dodd (1, sneak); Sandefer (3, sweep);

Hobby (9, pass—run from Baker); Carpenter (30, run with lateral from Watts who returned intercepted pass 38 varies)

The crowd was just 243 under ered from that jolt, Oklahoma converted two Duke fumbles, a still very much a ball game, Oregon's Bid For Upset Falls Short; Bucks Win Big Ten Kings Pressed 10-7

Ohio State's Frank Kremblas (Arrow) . . . Sneaks For First TD

PASADENA, Calif., (AP)—A magnificent and vastly under-rated University of Oregon team fought a mauling Ohio State Buckeye eleven on dead-even terms for three quarters Wednesday. But Oregon yielded in the final period and the Big Ten champions got away with a 10-7 victory in the Rose Bowl.

The Buckeyes, favored by three touchdowns over the lighter but faster Webfoots, broke a 7-7 tie early in the fourth quarter when Don Sutherin kicked a field goal

with the ball traveling 34 yards. The kick, which came with the ball on the 17-yard line of scrimmage mark and held on the 24, was the

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Drake

difference in a game that was amazing for its closeness. The Buckeyes had traveled 80 yards, with their sophomore full-Ohio State 10 back star, Bob White, smashing Oregon 7 the Oregon line in 9 of 14 plays for a gain of 49 yards, to set the Oklahoma 48 stage for the winning field goal. A capacity crowd estimated at 100,000 jammed the famous bowl on Mississippi 39 one of the nicest, balmiest days

in the history of the game. The fans gave the underdog Oregon squad a tremendous hand for a gallant game as the final gun

This was Oregon's first appearance in the Tournament of Roses since 1920 and since the Ducks were considered so far outclassed by Ohio State off their respective season records, they were undoubtedly the sentimental favor-

Ohio State scored the first time they got the ball on the opening kickoff, driving 79 yards with quarterback Frank Kremblas making the final yard and kicking the

The swift Webfoots battled back in the second quarter with an 80yard drive that ended in a touchdown when right halfback Jim Shanley scored on a 5-yard play. Fullback Jack Morris' place kick for the conversion tied the

STATISTICS

		Ohio	State	Oregon
First Downs			19	21
Rushing Yardag			245	160
Passing Yardag	e		59	191
Passes /				14-21
Passes Intercept				
				0-0
Fumbles Lost			0	
Yards Penalized			. 15	2

score at 7-7 and the two teams rocked and socked through a scoreless third quarter.

tory by the Pacific Coast Confer- in 15 carries. ence since the present series was inaugurated in 1947. This was the third victory for

Ohio State in the Big Ten-PCC sereye's present coach, Woody Hayes. Ohio State had too many troops but a pair of Oregon fumbles and two pass interceptions by Ohio

State were major errors which hurt Coach Len Casanova's Webfoots. Ohio State won the toss and, as the Bucks pounded out 79 yards in 13 plays, the crowd seemed to settle back and await an inevitable

·Big Ten victory. Then, as the second quarter the Webfoots suddenly opened. came to life.

They sailed 80 yards in 10 crisp plays that had the Buckeyes bewildered. Shanley on pitchouts picked up 22, nine and five yards in the string, the last around his left end for the Ducks' opening

Crabtree faked a pass and wriggled for 11, and Morris hit down the middle for 13, and Crabtree hit Charlie Tourville for 11 on a pass in the scoring drive. Crabtree's keeper for five to the

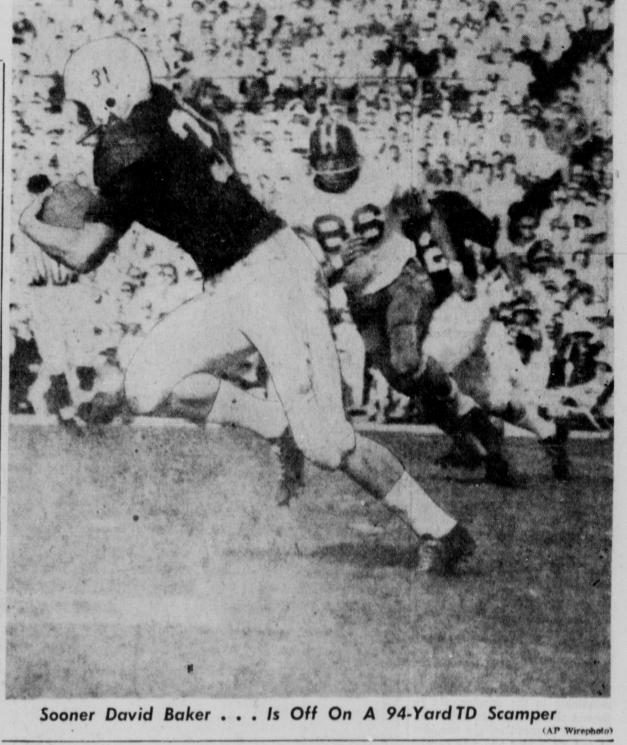
touchdown.

to the left.

five set it up for Shanley's scoring run. Once fired up, the thing that impressed watchers was the sharper

tackling, the solid blocking by the outweighed Webfoots in the first • RENTAL SKATES Oregon in the third period threatened to break the tie with a

field goal by Morris with the ball on the 24 as it was later for Ohio State. But the attempt drifted wide



Mississippi Jars Stumbling Texans

guards Willie Hickerson and Jack-

linebackers and had little trouble

Mississippi, the nation's No. 7

with it the rest of the way.

. . . 92-Yard Run Leads Ole Miss To 39-7 Win

STATISTICS

	MISSISSIPPI
First Downs 13	15
tushing Yardage 192	304
assing Yardage 17	71
asses 2-11	7-16
asses Intercepted by 0	4
unts 5-38.2	7-34.7
umbles Lost 4	2
ards Penalized 50	95

NEW ORLEANS (A) - Quarterback Raymond Brown's bruising runs and deft passes powered mighty Mississippi to a 39-7 Sugar Bowl football victory over stumbling Texas Wednesday before 82,-

The 190-pound senior steamroller kept the scrappy Texans reeling as he scored the Rebels' first and fifth touchdowns, passed for the second, and set up the third with a pass interception.

He broke loose for 92 yards and a score in the fourth period and his play earned him the award The result was the 11th triumph as the game's most outstanding for the Big Ten against one vic- player. He picked up 157 yards

Although Brown's amazing run went into the record books as a covery. 92-yard effort, since the ball was on the Rebel eight-yard line when ies and the second ofr the Buck- play started, the Ole Miss star actually footed it for 103 yards. Brown took the ball from center behind his own goal preparatory to punting, then changed his mind

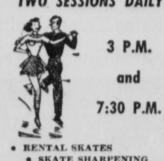
> the field. Brown's daring pitch outs on the option play, his passing finesse and slick faking produced a sweet victory for the Rebels after Sugar Bowl losses to Georgia Tech in 1953 and Navy in 1955.

and legged it up the left side of

Mississippi's massive and mobile line didn't give the disappointing Texans a chance to show their style until the final quarter. Time

after time the Rebel forwards, led

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It was Navy's first appearance. in the Cotton Bowl and it may be the last in bowl play for the Southern Nipped Tony Stremic, the great Navy guard who was so seriously injured in practice he wasn't believed able to play a down, entered the game from the start and spearheaded the tough Mid-

shipman line. He was voted outstanding lineman of the game. Joe Tranchin got the first Navy touchdown with a 1-yard plunge, Hurst ran 13 yards for the second touchdown and Oldham sped 19 for the third.

Ken Williams on an 8-yard pass and run from Ryan. Ryan almost equaled Forrestal

The Rice score was made by Miami (0.) 63 STATE HIGH SCHOOLS Hebron Invitational First Round

To 20-7 Cotton Victory Oldham and Hurst each got 50

Forrestal Leads Navy

yards. Navy ground out 222 yards rushing and 153 in the air-all by Forrestal - for 375 yards total offense, while Rice managed only 137 rushing and 164 pas-

NAVY RICE

222 137 ...152 164 ...13-27 14-27

3-36.6 5-42.0

First downs Rushing yardage Passing yardage .

Passes intercepted by

DALLAS (A) - Navy, piloted by

the brilliant Tom Forrestal and

featuring the tremendous run-

ning of Ned Oldham, Harry

Hurst and second stringer Ro-

land Brandquist, whipped Rice

20-7 in the Cotton Bowl Wednes-

The great Navy quarterback

threw for a mighty 153 yards,

chipped in with some fancy run-

ning, generaled the team flaw-

lessly and played one of the top

games of Cotton Bowl history in

keeping Navy's record in bowl

play clear. Forrestal was voted

outstanding back of the game.

bowl game in five appearances.

completely dominate the game

but miss some opportunities to

score because of penalties and

fumbles. It gave up the Rice

touchdown through a pass inter-

The magnificant Navy line that

didn't even use its famed "jit-

terbug defense" was like the

walls of the Cotton Bowl for all

Rice's efforts. Only the lame

Rice quarterback, Frank Ryan,

was able to do anything. His

running and passing featured

what offense the Owls could

King Hill, the Rice All-America

quarterback, did little.

muster.

The crowd of 75,504 saw Navy

It was Rice's first loss in a

Navy has played in three bowl games, gaining a tie in the Rose Bowl, a victory in the Sugar bowl and the victory Wednesday.

The Midshipmen broke out with a flanker play that resembled a spread to get off many of their passes, and for three quarters Rice was thoroughly baffled. Rice never used the spread that Coach Jess Neely had threatened to use-mainly because it didn't

have the ball enough. Navy, the Eastern champions, got a punt blocked -the first one of the season-but Rice was unable to cash in on it. The Owls did cash in on Navy fumbles they recovered. Navy, meanwhile, used two Rice fumbles to

set up touchdowns. The game was the only bowl

THREE SAFETIES BRING 6-6 TIE

HOUSTON (P) - Texas Southern University scored a safety in each of the last three quarters Wednesday to come from behind and tie Prairie View A&M, 6-6, in the 30th annual Prairie View Bowl game.

Texas Southern 0 2 2

Texas Southern Touchdown: Dan iels (3).

Texas Southern scoring—Safeties: Malone (bad pass from center went beyond end zone); Stell (tackled in end zone by Sorey); McKee (covered Prairie View punt that bounced back into end zone).

ORLANDO, Fla. (A)-Neal Hinson's 31-yard field goal in the final period enabled East Texas to come from behind and defeat Mississippi Southern, 10-9, in the 12th annual Tangerine Bowl tootball game before about 10,500 fans.

BASKETBALL

BIG TEN Ohio State 69 OTHER COLLEGES Citadel 59 Florida State 57 Virginia '

the nation's top 10. Navy was

Before the game ended, Navy adherents rushed over and captured the Rice stuffed owl but

Navy scoring — Touchdowns: Franchin (1, plunge); Hurst (13, run); Oldham (19, run). Conversions: Oldham 2.
Rice scoring — Touchdown: K, Williams (8, pass-run from Ryan). Conversion: Hill. No. 5 and Rice 8.

KEEPING SCORE

With Al Beebe



Star Sports Staff Writer Before the basketball season opens, we send out a form to the high school coaches in the state requesting their schedules, last year's record, rosters, etc. In-

cluded is a space labeled "comments." On New Year's Day, some of the coaches appear to have been excellent forecasters, while others may wish to forget their pre-season hopes.

Here is what some of the coaches said, and how well their predictions have borne up: Doug Johnson at Bertrand listed only one letterman, and "darn

little" under the space for promising material. He evidently was right, since the club has a 1-3 record. Brainard's Ernie Behne said, "Look out next year." Maybe the club is a year ahead, since Brainard has won its last two after drop-

ping the first three. Louis Hagan of Cairo-"This will be an inexperienced year." The squad is 0-3.

Carroll's J. W. Monfross-"Looks like a very poor season." Maybe not. The club has won its last two. Bob Ihrig of Clatonia-"We are loaded this year." Man, was he right! Led by Rod Sagehorn, Clatonia has romped through five straight games and is one of the top powers in Class D. Sprague-Martell, another top unbeaten D club, meets Clatonia Friday, how-

ever, and something must give. Ron Jackel of DeWitt-"We will be down in basketball this season. (Present record, 0-4). We lost eight of first ten from last year's district champs. We will be playing teams out of our class. (Losses were to one Class E club, two D, and one B). By district tournament time I think we will have a fair team. (Looks like he'll need more than that in his district.)

Hebron's Ralph Moerer-"Must rebuild this year-prospects only fair." Come now, coach. Hebron was 4-0 before going into its Invitational tournament Wednesday. Merle Bauer at Holdrege-"Prospects are only fair." This club

has a 2-1 record, and is definitely one of the best in Class A. However, in his district, he may be right in calling prospects only fair. Among others, York and Lexington are also in the group. Jerry Koch of Omaha Westside-"It could be a long season."

But maybe not too long. The club won its first two before losing to

Council Bluffs Abe Lynx.

Pawnee City's Fred Winter-"For the competition we play, we should have a fair season." He could be right. Pawnee City is 4-0, with victories for the Class C school over two Class B clubs, one C. and one D. On the schedule, Pawnee City faces three A's, five B's, 2 C's, and one D.

Robert Wissel of Tobias-"I'm expecting a pretty good season, that is if the kids coming up live up to my expectations." The kids evidently are living up to Wissel's hopes, since Tobias has a 4-0

• PRIVATE PARTIES

ie Simpson, broke through to Texas fumbled and linebacker Ken Kirk quarterback Walt Fondren and recovered for the Rebels. A 15-Bobby Lackey before they could yard personal foul penalty against get rid of the ball. Texas moved the ball to the 19 The Rebel defense, tenth best and six plays later Brown smashed in the nation during the season, over tackle from the one for the had trouble in the early stages touchdown. with the unbalanced line thrown The Rebels drove 45 yards for at them by Texas. In the lopsided the second marker with Brown tossing four yards to end Don Dress Room Stories Williams, Tackle Bob Khayat got On The Top Bowl

by tackle Gene Hickerson and The break came when sopho-

the first of his three conversions here. Brown set up the next touch-Game Page 17 Today down when he intercepted Bobby Lackey's pass on the Texas 27 and formation Texas placed five mer romped back seven yards. on one side of the center and left The Rebel star, who runs like only one on the other. Mississippi a fullback, picked up eight yards met the challenge by shifting its

more Rene Ramirez of Texas

ir the key play before halfback Kent Lovelace slanted across left end for the final yards.

Sandlot Baseball Teams Will Appeal To Majors To Drop Sunday TV Plans

Sunday afternoon telecasting of major league baseball games on

National Baseball Congress which represents sandlot teams, announced the Congress would take day afternoons, he said, immediate steps against the pro-

ment released in Wichita that said.

Louisville

Bowl Wednesday.

as a passing power.

ing player.

ing from seven yards out.

raced over the goal line.

touchdown had been set up with

Yacht Team Leaves

Dumont added that only about specific date. 40 per cent of the sandlot teams Ray Dumont, president of the have lighted fields, Most of the testing to Congress, as the minors tional Baseball Congress district other teams do not have lights are doing, intend to appeal to the and state tournaments over the and play all their games on Sun- five or six major league teams, nation, which qualify teams for the

semi-pro baseball clubs will be or- games. Dumont pointed out in a state- ganized before May 15, Dumont

which depend entirely on Sunday are telecast.

which allegedly have agreed to annual national tourney in Wichita, More than 25,000 sandlot and carry broadcasts of their Sunday all feature Sunday games. Attendance at these games, he warned, "After all, if those sandlotters will suffer if major league games

nor leagues picked up help smaller towns, play only on Sun- "That about 10,000 games are there may be few, if any teams, Wednesday in their battle against day and that televising major played on the average Sunday aft- of this type. If that occurs then league games would curtail at ernoon, about 75 times as many there will be a lot of major league as played in the pro ranks on this scouts out of work and the entire

for this year's meeting with the Irish, is very interested in playing the game in this city's 100,000 seat nunicipal stadium.

Notre Dame met Army here last fall in the renewal of that famous football series. The annual Army-Navy game has become a Philadelphia fixture. Mann said a letter from officials

Phillie May Host

Navy-Irish Game

at Notre Dame after the Army game expressed a desire for an opportunity to return here in 1958. Mann said the letter praised the stadium facilities, expressed enthusiasm over the traffic and financial arrangements and described Philadelphia as an "ideally ering of eastern Notre Dame' alumni.

complete control of the concessions. The teams, said Mann, owners. "reap a bountiful financial har-

Schmidt Wins Title

CLARKS

PERU TO HOST 4-STATE MEET

PHILADELPHIA, (A) -Frederick R. Mann, city representative, said from a four-state area will be dis- America reached racing age of the most famous race horses Wednesday that the 1958 Navy- played in Prichard Auditorium Wednesday. The files of the in the history of the American Notre Dame football game may be nual Four State Invitational bas- who survived officially became 2- breds turned one year older. Mann said Navy, the host team

ketball tournament. Opening round play Friday will see Tarkio (Mo.) College meeting Baker University (Kan.) at 7 p.m. and Peru facing Graceland (Ia.)

College at 8:45. The first round losers will play for third place at 7 p.m. Saturday and the winners will meet for the championship at 8:45.

Frank Butters Dies In London

LONDON (A)-Frank Butters, one of the world's top racehorse trainers and former trainer for the late ocated focal point" for the gath- Aga Kahn, died here. He was 79.

Butters retired in 1949 after saddling thousands of winners in Mann said Navy has been of Austria, Germany, Italy, Hungary, fered the same terms as for the Ireland and England. He trained Army-N.D. game- a minimum in England for 23 years, winning charge for use of the stadium and a million pounds (\$2,800,000 at current exchange rates) for his

Butters trained the winners of 15 English classic races. He also had 35 other horses who finished in the money in classics.

He trained the late Aga Kahn's CALCUTTA (P)-Wilf Schmidt, stable from 1931 to 1949. He sad- all-England lawn tennis championsweden's No. 2 player, won the dled Bahram, winner of the triple ships—generally known as the Indian national tennis singles crown — Epsom Derby, 2,000 Wimbledon tournament—will championship Wednesday with a Guineas and St. Leger-in 1935. played from June 23 through July 6-3, 6-2, 4-6, 4-6, 6-3 victory over Bahram won nine races worth a 5 this year. The tournament is re- State 14-12 it marked the sixth India's top-ranked Ramanathan total of 39,686 pounds (then \$158, garded as the unofficial world straight football win for Ole Miss

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10,000 Thoroughbreds Omaha Celebrates Reach Racing Age

NEW YORK (A) - Approximately FALLS CITY-College basketball 10,000 thoroughbred horses in NEBRASKA CITY-Omaha, one

> been kept eligible for the 1958 run- Grove Porter farms here. He won ning of the Belmont Park Futur- racing's triple crown in 1935, cap ity and 405 fillies for its counter- turing the Kentucky Derby and th part, the Matron. This is an in- Belmont and Preakness Stakes. crease of 24 for the Futurity and 19 for the Matron.

In addition to the eligibility payments already made, another payment is due June 15 for the Matron and July 15 for the Futurity.

Rock Pilot Wins

New Year's Handicap

NEW ORLEANS (A) - The B. & H. stable's Rock Pilot, alertly ridden by Ronnie Baldwin, took the lead in the stretch and went on to win the \$5,000 New Year's handicap at the Fair Grounds Wednesday.

Fast closing Cavort was second, a half length behind the winner. Big Sweep finished third, a length behind Calvert.

Wimbledon Dates Set

WIMBLEDON, England (A)-The amateur championship

Friday and Saturday as the Peru Jockey Club record the registra- turf, celebrated his 26th birthday State Bobcats host the first antion of 10,025 yearlings and all Wednesday-the day all thorough Omaha, owned by the Woodward Of this group, 378 colts have Stables, is now retired at the

26th Birthday

The fabulous speedster was the biggest money winner on the American tracks that year, collecting \$142,255.

Crosby-Hope In **Golf Tournament**

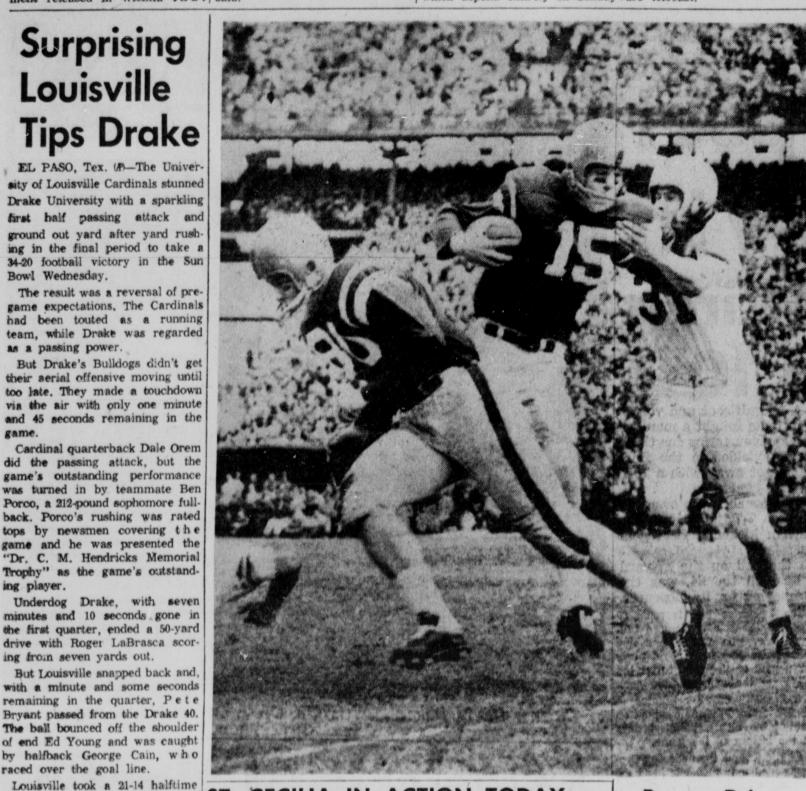
LOS ANGELES (INS) - Bing Crosby and Bob Hope will be among the star-studded field who will tee off today in the 18-hole pro-celebrity golf championship at Rancho Municipal Course.

The event traditionally ushers in the Los Angeles Open which will be staged for the 23rd time on A list of other show business per-

sonalities to take part includes Dean Martin, Mickey Rooney, Fred MacMurray, Howard Keel and Ray Bolger.

The profesisonal golfer roster includes among others Dick Mayer U.S. Open champion; Jack Burke, and Bob Reynolds.

When Mississippi beat Louisiana



lead with a 31-yard pass from ST. CECILIA IN ACTION TODAY plunge by Bryant. The second AS DIOCESAN TOURNAMENT OPENS

Eight prep teams swing into ac-| The same schedule will be fola 35-yard pass completion from tion today as the Lincoln Diocesan lowed Friday in winners and losers basketball tournament opens at the Pius X gym.

> Four games are slated in today's first round, with pre-tourney favorites Hastings St. Cecilia

City Sacred Heart at 4:15 to com- tions. TOKYO UP-A seven-man Japa- plete the afternoon action. Bellnese yacht racing team left for wood Marietta plays Beatrice St. into the tourney. The Bluehawks lie Egger won the traditional New Mong Kong by plane Wednesday Joseph at 7 and York St. Joseph have won all of their four starts. Year's ski jumping event here, night to compete against the Royal takes on David City St. Mary's at David City and Dwight each own soaring 288 feet, 8 inches and 282 Hong Kong yacht club Jan. 4-5. 8:30 in the evening games.

Pius X, the defending tourna-

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Brown Drives

Brown (15) eludes Texas fullback Don Allen (31, at right) and picks up eight yards in the

GARMISCH - PARTENKIRCH-

St. Cecilia brings the best record EN, Germany (P) - Austria's Wilfeet, 2 inches on his two leaps.

SPORTCOATS first quarter of the Sugar Bowl brackets, with consolation and football game. Rebel end Jack championship finals slated for Sat-Cavin (86) is at the left. Brown engineered a convincing 39-7 Group 1 Mississippi victory. (AP Wire-100% WOOL SUITS hooking up in the opener against ment champion, will not play this Nebraska City St. Bernard's at year. Pius is a Class A school and \$60 Values all the teams entered in the meet Egger Top Jumper Dwight Assumption meets Falls are in Class C or lower classifica-

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Sobbing Oregon Players Praise Ohio State Team

ful dirge of clattering cleats and all season." muffled sobs was played by the courageous but beaten Oregon Webfoots as they filed through a concrete cavern of the Rose Bowl after losing 10-7 to Ohio State.

The laughs and shouts of joy belonged to the victors.

back, was sobbing as he threaded his way through the throng outside the dressing room. Jack Crabtree, the Webfoot ly when guard Harry Mondale quarterback, managed a wan injured his knee on the fourth play,

Jack Morris, Oregon's swift full-

"They're a tough ball club," he Mondale's replacement, Joe

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The press was barred from the of guts out there," Casanova said. Webfoot dressing room but Coach Len Casanova stepped outside to face reporters in an ante room games," Casanova said. "And I under the stadium.

"Oregon is the best damn team "(Frank) Kremblas hurt us bad in the country," Casanova said. in the first quarter with his slants "I'm prouder of this team than and keeps. (Bob) White and (Don) Clark ran as well as we knew of any team I've ever coached." they could." Oregon's chances were hurt bad-

The turning point, in Casanova's opinion, was when end Ron Stover Casanova said.

fourth quarter pass on the Ohio

"Schaffeld was a real example

"We played one of our best

imagine Ohio State did, too.

The Buck mentor tabbed Don fumbled after catching Crabtree's Sutherin, who authored the winning field goal, as the star of the game. And even on that he had Casanova said the fact that his a kind word for Oregon's Morris, team had been installed 19-point who missed one in the third quarunderdogs probably steamed up ter from the identical 24-yard line. It would have resulted in a tie

Texas Coach Says His

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—"We were ready. They were not. That about tells the story," said jubilant Johnny Vaught after his Mississippi football team rolled to a

The Mississippi coach paid high tribute to quarter- good team with the speed they ter snap and two intercepted back Raymond Brown, who "called a helluva football had. game. Brown played his best today but every guy wel "We spotted them two touch- Sooner touchdowns.

Brown, who ran for two touch-

from their fine game. They had too much of everything and they have tremendous speed."

"He is a tremendous athlete," the young Texas mentor said. "He played better against us than any

tive but to run on the fourth down with 14 yards to go that touched off his long run. He was in the end zone to kick, but the snap from center was high and "The Texas right tackle was pouring on me. The punt would have been

The blond signal caller said he was tired before the play started and "I was worn out halfway down the field. But all I could see was (Mississippi) blue shirts and I knew I was free at the Texas 40 when I saw (guard) Jackie Simpson looking back for somebody to

"If somebody says you're no had the ball not wavered to one good you want to go out and prove | side.

Coach Darrell Royal of Texas,

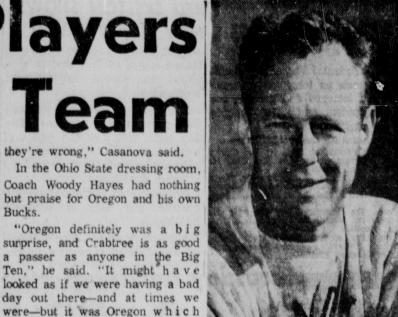
described the Longhorn's showing as "the worst game we have played all year." But he quickly

Royal also paid tribute to Brown.

Brown said he had no alterna-

blocked if I had tried it.

that he was taking the Texas A&M coaching job, said the triumph was a "sweet one" in view of Mississippi loses to Georgia Tech and Navy in recent Sugar Bowls.



Year's Day spectacle.

Costly Duke Errors Aided Sooners' Runaway Victory

48-21 in favor of Oklahoma but thought at the half (it was 14-7 Duke Coach Bill Murray said after then) we would win." the Orange Bowl game "I still Murray referred to the pass think our first team was the best Baker intercepted on the Okla-

takes by second and third team on fourth down that gave Oklaboys but we stayed in there all homa the ball on Duke's 13. the way and I'm real proud of Oklahoma Coach Bud Wilkinson,

team that it is, cashed in on them many touchdowns given to me." can't make mistakes against a two recovered fumbles, a bad cen-

It was a big joke for the Navy

team and after a little while, Rice

matter: Navy was going to win.

Erdelatz called it his greatest foot-

Jokanovich had a couple of tick-

"So, I just kept trying to get

ets left over for the 22nd New

ball team at Annapolis.

It did, 20-7, and Coach Eddie

from Jim Harris which David homa six and raced 94 yards to "We made some serious mis- score, and a bad pass from center

smiling broadly, shook hands with "We made some very costly er- Murray at midfield and told the rors and Oklahoma being the great Duke mentor, "I've never had so and took us out of contention. You He referred to a blocked punt, passes that were turned into six

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DALLAS (P-"Go on, buy those | Jones to take them off my hands," two tickets to get in the Cotton he said.

Bowl game," big Pete Jokanovich While Navy whooped it up, it kept needling Rice end Gene

Navy Fullback Wellborn Says Rice

was a different story in the Rice happy players. Jones. "You haven't been in here dressing room, "They just plain beat us," was it has to break up." Most of the

the consensus of Coach Jess Neely and his Southwest Conference supporters knew it was no joking Champions.

"We got outcharged and when you get outcharged you get beat.'

said Neely. "We didn't play ball," end Buddy Dial said. "It was the worst

we'd played all year." Back Ray Wellborn of Navy who played freshman football at Rice before deciding to become a Naval officer, agreed.

"Rice was sure a disappoint-

"Navy's a great team," said

"A well coached team." is what Erdelatz called Rice, then heaped praise on his own team. And particularly on quarterback Tom For-

"I said before the game I had the best quarterback in the United

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Team Was Big 'Disappointment'

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team will graduate. "We didn't use anything new." said Forrestal. "I didn't have too," said Erdelatz.



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39-7 victory over Texas in the Sugar Bowl.

had in there was ready."

downs and passed for another, was voted the game's outstanding player by newsmen covering the game. The 21-year-old senior from Greenville, Miss., also furnished the game's top thrill with a 92-yard scoring dash in the final

"You can't take anything away

other quarterback this season."

Vaught, who denied a rumor

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Clark Heads Long Range Study For NWU

twelve" to study long range policies at Nebraska Wesleyan University was anounced by President Vance D. Rogers. Dr. Alva H.

Clark, pastor of St. Paul Methodist Church in Omaha, was named as chair man of the committee. Dr. Rogers



sentatives Dr. Clark the Board of Trustees, the Alumni Association, the faculty and the student body. The Wesleyan president said the figure.'

Personnel of a "committee of committee will concern itself primarily with questions concerning admissions policies but "probably mands on Wesleyan will be much recorded lectures and greater use would make recommendations con- heavier than this and we must of independent study for students cerning policies in other related

> Realistic "Maximum Size" He said the committee would attempt to arrive at a realistic 'maximum size" for Wesleyan, and would suggest other admissions policies while in the process of making this determination.

Dr. Rogers pointed out that the

entire area of college admissions is

filled with controversial problems. "There are some who think that

who feel that 1,000 is the ideal

enrollment figures hold up, the deprepare now to say whether or not we will and can accept as many as 1.500 or more students."

Dr. Rogers said the committee will investigate such related matters as construction of new classroom and laboratory space, the use

32 Are Dead, 90 Injured In Crash

NEW DELHI (A) - Thirty-two Wesleyan should back up to the people were killed and 90 injured so-called "idealistic" enroll- when two passenger trains collided ment of 750 students and others | head-on at Mohri Station, 126 miles

"However, if present projected of experimental teaching techniques such as televised or tapein the senior class.

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Orlando Lee. Scottsbluff.
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Wiltse, Grand Island, Lawrence W. Braymen. Lincoln; The Rev. Loyd J. Bliss,
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From the Faculty: Dr. David H. counted at Mickey; Dr. Walter R. French, Jr.; Miss thrombosis. From the student body: Hess Dyas, Omaha; Richard Peterson, Lincoln and Phyllis Martin, Elgin.

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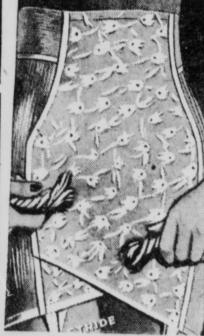
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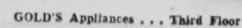
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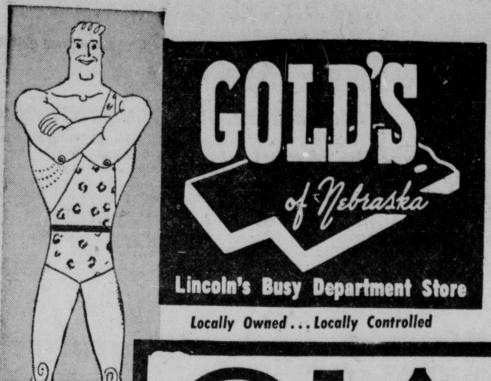
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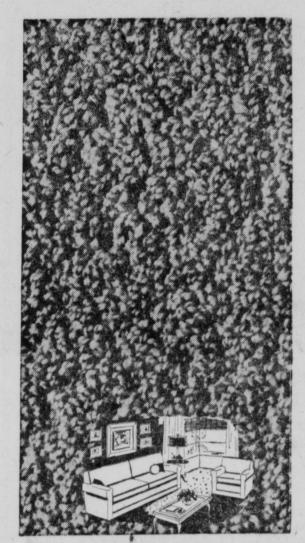
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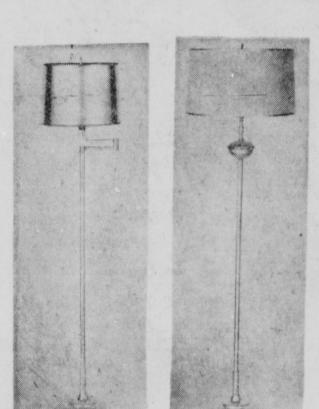
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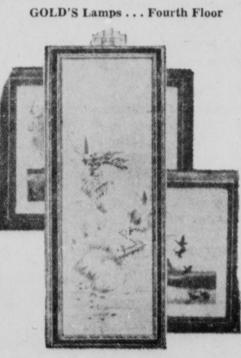
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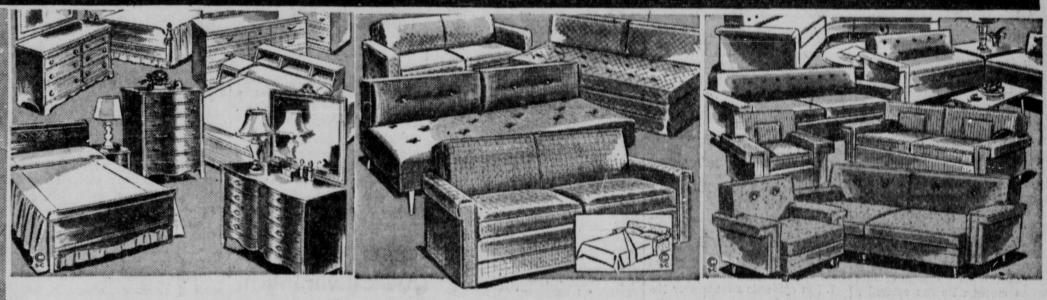
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(1) WALL RACK with mirrored back.

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(4) STEP TABLES with shelf and casters. Fruitwood finish with leather tops. Were 59.95 (3) LANE CEDAR CHESTS, blonde

oak finish. Were 49.95 (1) COFFEE TABLE, maple clover leaf. Was 49.95

meg finish. Were 19.95 (10) END TABLES. Walnut finish plastic top, were 19.95

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with silver hardware. 42" size. Were 84.95. (2) UTILITY VANITIES with full

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(1) 3-PC. BEDROOM SUITE in coral mahogany. Triple dresser, chest and bookcase bed. (4/6). Was (2) 3-PC. BEDROOM SUITES with

triple dresser, mirror, chest and full size panel bed. Were 229.95 (2) NIGHT STANDS in coral mahogany. Were 34.95

(4) DOUBLE DRESSERS WITH MIR-RORS in pumice mahogany. Were

(2) TWIN BEDS in pumice mahogany. Were 34.95 (1) PANEL BED in pumice mahogany.

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mahogany. Was 49.95 (1) 5-DRAWER CHEST in pumice

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(2) FRUITWOOD MAHOGANY CHESTS. Were 59.95

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(1) CHEST in walnut. Was 69.95....

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(1) 5-PC. DINETTE SET, 36" table, in walnut, 4 white and bronze chairs. (3) 5-PC. DINETTE, 30" table with

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Bumper Crop Rates As No. 1 Story Dies; Onetime In State; Kappenman Murder Second Nebraska Solon

'Space Ship' Tale Given Fourth Spot In '57 News SPRINGVIEW, Neb. - Funeral services for Ross Amspoker, 83,

made the biggest Nebraska news released 10 days later. Meanwhile rewritten.

Nebraska newsmen rated the branded the story a hoax. state's dramatic comeback from

taken to ease the blow rated as the big stories. the biggest story of 1956, and the The final okay on a nuclear powyear before drought placed fourth ered electric generating plant to in the list of 10 top stories.

Nebraska News

season and 1957 ended up with precipitation measured at 131 per cent of normal

Rated second biggest story of 1957 was the slaying of 21-yearold Rita Kappenman in her small basement apartment in Omaha May 29. The attractive nurse, an expectant mother, died from a bullet wound.

Her husband found the body when he returned from examinations at Creighton University College of Dentistry where he was a junior. No witnesses could be found. No one heard the shot.

Police Traced Button Clues were meager. One was the imprint of a button on the slain woman's hip. Police traced the button, claimed they had evidence it came from a sports shirt owned by George Daniel Jones Jr., 31, ney called hoax. Omaha packing house worker.

Object of a nationwide search, Jones was arrested in Chicago and assured Nebraska. returned to Omaha. He will go to trial Feb. 17 on a charge of first Nebraska tax problems. degree murder. He has entered a 7. Flu epidemic sweeps over Neplea of innocent.

Newsmen voted Nebraska's record-breaking 1957 legislative session the third best state story. It plane ordeal. history and set new records for augurates new alert posture. the number of bills introduced (615), and bills passed (405).

a strange and wondrous tale about 10 stories of 1956 when he created visiting a parked space ship at the mythical "Joe Smith" at the Chantry New Head Of Kearney and made news that rated GOP national convention. In 1957 fourth on the editors' list of top the Scottsbluff businessman hit the stories. R. O. Schmidt, the nar- headlines again, this time as a ship and chatting with a crew of the legislative council tax study elected A. L. Chantry as presispace men and space women. With committee, Carpenter and three dent for the coming year, the "space age" now a reality other members of the committee people weren't sure whether to urged the governor to call a spe- president, Mayor W. H. Hase- est, Ill.

all comers by Schmidt. The up- destined to make more top news on the board of directors.

An agricultural success story state hospital at Hastings. He was drive to get all state tax laws held at 2 p.m. the U.S. Air Force investigated, 7. Flu epidemic sweeps over Ne-

The hydro-headed power controcrop production the top story in as rural groups joined forces to school closings and work absences. the annual Associated Press poll. help solve the supply problems. Health authorities attributed only Just last year drought and steps | The news was rated fifth among

be built by Consumers Public This year the rains began to Power District in co-operation with come at the start of the planting the Atomic Energy Commission also was far reaching in impact because industry in a dozen categories could start planning for developments through atomic by-

products which hitherto had been ar idea to conjure with. Other top Nebraska

6. Sen. Terry Carpenter's committee probes Nebraska tax prob-

Top Ten Stories

By the Associated Press Here are the best Nebraska stories of 1957 as rated by Ne-

braska newsmen: 1. Drought gives way to bumper crop production.

2. Rita Kappenman slain in Omaha apartment. 3. Record-breaking 1957 legisla-

tive session. 4. Space ship sighting at Kear-

5. State power controversy takes on new facets; atomic pewer plant 6. Carpenter committee probes

8. Tornado slashes Milford.

lems. A year ago, Sen. Carpenter A California grain buyer spun rated a place in Nebraska's top Patrick AFB, Florida, cial session to change tax laws broock, treasurer, and George Police officers at Kearney spent and at year's end legislators were Backe, secretary. LeRoy Strehle, a sleepless night investigating the being polled on the question of a president for 1957, was appointed fantastic story, told and retold to special session. The committee is to an unexpired three-year term

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shot was a sanity hearing for as it continues its hearings into braska legis-Schmidt, and commitment to the 1967 and Carpenter pushes his

braska. Asian and other flu hit Nebraska along with the rest of four years of drought to bumper versy reached farther afield in 1937 the country causing widespread one of many flu deaths to the Asian flu.

\$1 Million Tornado

devastating twister tore through in 1903 and had practiced law in Milford, a town of 950 population, Keya Paha County continuously late in April and left one dead, since that time. 18 injured, 200 homeless and property damage variously estimated at upwards of a million dollars. 9. Cozad girl survives wrecked

plane ordeal. Judy Diehl, an attractive 17-year-old Cozad girl, was the subject of one of the most dramatic stories of the year. She survived an ordeal of nearly 40 in the wreckage. He died as they talked and Judy's efforts to reach the radio failed. The crashed waving from the wreckage in the Church. Sandhills country 25 miles south-

over ballistic missile. SAC's new Denver; and two grandchildren. 'alert posture" gave the worldwide bomber command the job of keeping more planes in the air at all times, ready to retaliate To Gladwin, Mich. against an aggressor in jig time. The goal, said Gen. Thomas S. missile squadron was activated at Mich.

West Point Chamber

WEST POINT, Neb .- The West rator, told of visiting the space state senator and as chairman of Point Chamber of Commerce has

James Coughlin was named vice

3 DAYS

Ross Amspoker

the Springview

Villisca, Ia., he was graduated

from the Uni- Mr. Amspoker 8. Tornado slashes Milford, A versity of Nebraska College of Law

house of the bicameral legislature in 1923 to serve one term, and returned in 1927 to serve in the Senate until 1931.

Mr. Amspoker had served as Keya Paha County treasurer for four years and county attorney for hours in a wrecked plane beside six years. He was a large land her dead parents. The dying pilot owner and had banking interests coached her to operate the radio in Nebraska and South Dakota. He had been active in Republican circles, serving as secretary and chairman of the county organizaplane, with only Judy alive, was tion and as a member of the state found on a Sunday morning when central committee. He was a searchers sighted Judy's scarf member of the Congregational

Surviving are his wife, Getha; vious years, he noted east of Bingham. The crash had two daughters, Bernice Amspoker occurred the previous Friday of Charlottesville, Va., and Mrs. Henry Miles of Ainsworth; one mid 1930's and the pests fed on 10. Strategic Air Command inau- sister, Mrs. H. E. McKee of \$7,060,000 worth of corn, alfalfa, gurates new alert posture; takes Gregory, S.D.; a brother, John of

Pastor At Norfolk

NORFOLK, Neb .- The Rev. Wil-Power, is to keep one-third of liam J. Hassold, assistant pastor worm, corn rootworm, potato leaf-9. Cozad girl survives wrecked SAC's combat crews on constant of Christ Lutheran Church has de-hopper, webworms, green clover alert. Along with SAC's increased cided to accept a call extended worm, stored grain pests and alwas the longest session in state 10. Strategic Air Command in importance in global strategy was to him by St. Paul's Lutheran falfa weevil. formal assignment of missiles and Church of Gladwin, Mich., and Zinear the end of the year the first on Lutheran Church of Oberlin, affecting man and animals, Ander-

The two churches, one parish, are members of the Michigan Polk Pastor Attending District, Lutheran Church-Missouri synod. Membership of the two churches is 646.

Prior to coming to Norfolk he

Winners Of New Year Baby Derby

OMAHA (P)-Winning the New a habit with the Lorenzo Hoffman family of East Omaha.

The Hoffmans baby daughter arrived at 12:27 a.m. Wednesday at St. Joseph Hospital, first baby born in the hospital in 1958.

In 1956 the Hoffmans had a baby girl at the same hospital at 12:07 .m. Jan. 1. But they missed the 1957 honors. Their daughter was born at

2:45 a.m. Dec. 24, 1956. Grasshoppers Said Nebraska Enemy No. 1

Among the insect pests that harras Nebraska farmers, the grasshopper ranked as Public Enemy No. 1 in 1957.

'Hoppers ate their way through more than seven million dollars worth of field crops in the state during the year.

Corn borers rated second and cutworms third in this crop destruction derby.

All insect numbers were up in 1957, according to Lloyd Andersen, versity of Nebraska. Insect damage was greater and covered a wide variety of crops than in pre-

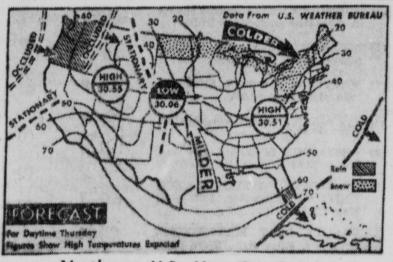
grasshopper reached its highest level since the sorghum and pastures.

Farmers sprayed more than two million acres and were spared another 21 million dollars worth of

Besides grasshoppers, corn borers and cutworms, others in the Mosquitos topped the list of pests

Indiana Ministers' Meet Lincoln Star Special

POLK, Neb .- The Rev. Douglas served as assistant instructor at Fraley, pastor of Polk and Swede California Concordia College, Oak- Plain Methodist churches, is atland, and as instructor at Concor- tending a conference in Indiana dia Teachers College, River For- for ministers who have been in the ministry less than five years.



Northeast U.S. May Get Snow

land, the interior of New York state, Pennsylvania, and in an area from the upper Great Lakes westward to North Dakota. Showers and snow flurries are expected in eastern Washington Map)

Snow flurries are forecast and eastern Oregon while some rain is possible to the west of the Cascades. It is expected to be fair to partly cloudy elsewhere. It will be colder in New England and New York and a little cooler along the southern California coast. (AP Wirephoto

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Hoffmans Again Jones Elected Lodge Chief Of Arrow Order

group's annual banquet held in

James Reeve of Hastings, retiring lodge chief, served as master

of ceremonies. Giving the welcome was Meladvisor. Floyd Urbach of St. Paul

gave the keynote address. Other officers elected were daughter, Dr. Viola Johns. Bruce Hoye of Wood River, lodge Mrs. Barrett would have been be in Lawrence.

HASTINGS, Neb .- Jim Jones of vice chief; Jerry Ramsey of Hast- for the Pawnee district; James Hastings was named lodge chief ings, secretary; Jay Banta of Koerwitz of Hastings, chapter chief of the We-U-Shi Lodge of the Order Hastings, treasurer; Paul Zetocha of the Pony Express district; and of the Arrow, honor camping so- of Grand Island, chapter chief of Larry Murrish of Kearney, chapciety of the Overland Trails Coun- the Pawnee district; Robert Al- ter chief of the Covered Wagon Year baby derby is getting to be cil, Boy Scouts of America, at the kire of Grand Island, vice chief district.

Mrs. Barrett Dies; Widow Of Doctor

LAWRENCE, Neb. - Word has 97 years old New Year's Day been received here of the death Surviving are two sons. Ed. of Mrs. Elizabeth Barrett, 96, mund J. of Lawrence and Manwidow of Dr. J. E. Barrett, pioneer tell G. of Los Angeles, Calif., and vin Reeve of Hastings, the adult Lawrence physician. She died in her daughter, Dr. Johns, who is Maryland, where she had been with the State Rosewood Training making her home with her School at Owings Mills, Md.

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Volunteer Workers Ready Omaha Missing Fair Break On For 20th March Of Dimes Taxes—Sorensen

Ted Hughes, Seward, Again At Helm

SEWARD, Neb. - Thousands of | to some degree-for almost every volunteer workers across Nebras- post polio patient. ka will launch the state's 20th anniversary March of Dimes attack breath in artificial lungs," Hughes on polio Thursday.

State volunteer March of Dimes Chairman Ted R. Hughes of Seward a nnounced plans for the drive. to be led by a separate volunteer c a mpaign director in each county and community of Nebraska.



served as a local March of Dimes and rehabilitation programs. leader in Seward County.

Hughes declared.

'All-Out War' "In two short decades," he added, "medical and scientific skill grass roots support of the March | than last." of Dimes-have revised the polio

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picture from a battle against new cases to all-out war against the pathos and misery of thousands upon thousands of children and adults already stricken by poliopersons for whom the Salk vaccine came too late."

"For these disabled citizens," Highes declared, "the fight against polio is far from over." Over 90 per cent of March of Dimes expenditures for patient aid in 1957 will have been for patients stricken in prior years, he said.

"Their only aspiration," he asserted, "is normalcy-the ability to perform simple human tasks which those of us more fortunate so readily take for granted-the ability to grow and work and live like other human beings. This objective can be attained-at least

Mrs. Swihart, 76, Fremont, Is Dead

FREMONT, Neb. (P)-Mrs. Ella W. Swihart, 76, of Fremont died in a hospital Wednesday after a short illness.

She was the wife of John W. Swihart, a longtime Fremont violin and viola instructor, and the mother of Florence Swihart, a Des Moines Register staff mem-

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the First Methodist Church.

Mrs. Swihart was born in Fairbury, Neb., had attended the old Fremont Normal School and came to Fremont to live after marrying

She is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Laura Gardner of Lincoln, Neb., and a brother, Albert, of Fairbury.

Beatrice Driver Is Fined \$110

BEATRICE, Neb. - A 23-yearold Beatrice youth was fined \$110 on two counts of driving while intoxicated and running a stop sign after a two car collision in which two teenage girls were injured. Charles L. Bohner was found

guilty of both counts in Police Magistrate Roscoe B. Davidson's

According to police, Bohner's car ran a stop sign at 8th and Court Streets, then hit a car driven by Leroy Saathoff, also of Beatrice. Passengers in the Saathoff car, Judy McCown and Erna Bartlett, both of Beatrice, each received cuts and bruises.

Tour Planned

LONDON (A)-Prime Minister Harold Macmillan cleared up government business in advance of leaving Tuesday on a good will tour of five British commonwealth

He will visit Australia, New Zealand, India, Pakistan and Ceylon, the first British Prime Minister ever to do so while still in





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added. "Others lie shriveled in hospital beds, sit helplessly in wheel chairs or get about with great effort on crutches."

Needs Equal '57 Hughes said expenditures for polio rehabilitation in 1958 are expected to be nearly as much as those the past year. Sixty-two and one-half per cent of 20th anniversary March of Dimes returns will go for patient treatment and rehabilitation, he said.

The remainder of the funds, Hughes added, will support continued programs of scientific re-Hughes, in his sixth consecutive search and education of specialized year as state leader previously personnel to carry out the research

The March of Dimes chairman "Rarely are 20 years of an or- also called attention to remaining ganization's history marked by the needs for polio vaccination. "Recaccomplishment the American peo- ords indicate barely over 25 per ple have seen in their fight against cent of Nebraskans under 20 and polio through our National Foun- less than five per cent of those dation for Infantile Paralysis," between 20 and 40 have obtained their full series of three Salk vaccine injections," Hughes noted.

He said total needs of the National March of Dimes this year and research—all made possible by are \$44,900,000—"only slightly less

County March of Dimes directors in Nebraska for 1958, according to Hughes, are as follows:

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Adams County—Virgil E. Skipton, Hastings.
Antelope—Warren Peterson, Neligh,
Arthur—Wilsie Cross, Arthur.
Banner—Mrs. Rose Shafto, Harrisburg.
Blaine—George Gage, Dunning.
Boone—Melvin L. Levander, Albion.
Box Butte—John E. Schneider, Alliance.
Boyd—Mrs. Thomas Bowers, Bristow.
Brown—James Welke, Ainsworth,
Buffalo—Robert A. Munro, Kearney,
Burt—Mrs. Nova Preston, Lyons.
Butler—Lewis Zinneoker, David City.
Cass—Mrs. Ethel Strabel, Elmwood,
Cedar—Ray Hegert Sr., Hartinston.
Chase—Eldon D. Grimes, Imperial.
Cherry—Mrs. Pierce Raubach, Valentine.
Cheyenne—Jack Thurow, Sidney,
Clay—Mrs. Mariorie Schwindt, Clay
Center.

colfax—G. R. Ehrenberger, Schuyler. Cuming—Mrs. Guy L. Thompson, West oint. Custer—George Govier and Mrs. Edna Custer—George Govier and Mrs. Edna panel. both of Broken Bow.
Dakota—Wm. Bernard, South Sioux City.
Dawes—Woodrow Pfeifer, Chadron.
Dawson—Dale Debban. Lexington.
Deuel—Mrs. Fannie Ellsworth, Chappell.
Dixon—Martin Lockwood, Ponca.
Dodge—Wm. Dugan, Fremont.
Douglas—J. A. Mactier, Omaha.
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Dundy—M. D. Hendrickson, and Paul
Knecht, Benkelman.
Fillmore—T. J. Keenan, Geneva.
Franklin—Jesse Rogers, Franklin.
Frontier—Vance Farrar, Maywood.
Furnas—Mrs. Russell D. Paine, Edison.
Gage—Joe Fuhr, Beatrice.
Garden—Blaine Ronne, Oshkosh.
Garfield—Bill Beat, Burwell.
Gosper—A. O. Mitchem, Elwood.
Grant—Mrs. Muriel Crosland, Hyannis.
Greeley—Mrs. Irene L. Barrett, Greeley.
Hall—Maurice Archer, Grand Island.
Hamilton—Mrs. Wayne Beach, Aurora.
Harlan—Rev. Ellis J. Votaw, Alma.
Hayes—Mrs. Iris Eller, Hayes Center.
Hitchcock—Wade Eller, Stratton.
Holt—Mrs. Robert Martens, Atkinson.
Hooker—Mrs. Joe Bader, Mullen.
Howard—Mrs. Leo Helson, St. Paul.
Jefferson—Lyle Quinn, Fairbury.
Johnson—LeRoy Betzelberger, Tecumseh,
Kearney—Emil Nelson, Minden.

Keya Fana—Mrs. Grace Gloson. Springview.
Kimball—George Burke, Kimball.
Knox—Joe Dobry, Center.
Lancaster—Les Rau, Lincoln.
Lincoln—Jim Kennan, North Platte.
Logan—Mrs. Myrtle Bay, Stapleton,
Loup—Donald Churchill. Taylor.
McPherson—Melvin Waits, Tryon.
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Madison—Bus Shaffer, Norfolk
Merrick—Paul Slegel, Central City.
Morrill—Mrs. John Johnson, Bayard,
Nance—Mrs. Robert Conrad, Genoa.
Nemaha—Walter Kuenning, Auburn.
Nuckolls—Mrs. Hazelle McDonald. Nelson.

Otoe—Charles Miller, Syracuse.
Pawnee—Arvila Wilcox. Pawnee City.
Perkins—Mrs. Violet Tooke, Brandon.
Phelps—Mrs. KeKith O. Johnson, Hold-

Pierce—Harley Bovee, Pierce.
Pierce—Harley Bovee, Pierce.
Platte—Jerome Mark. Platte Center.
Polk—Leo Larson, Stromsburg.
Red Willow—John A. Clymer, McCook.
Richardson—Charles Chaney, Falls City.
Rock—Mrs. Elmer Seale. Bassett.
Saline—Ed Rychecky, Crete.
Sarpy—Albert Mundt. Papillion.
Saunders—Fred Duhrkop, Wahoo.
Scotts Bluff—L. B. Harrison, Gering.
Seward—Ted R. Hughes, Seward.
Sheridan—Mrs. Lloyd Hunzeker, Hay
Springs.

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Sherman—Harry Knecht, Loup City.
Sioux—Mrs. Arlene Schaefer, Harrison.
Stanton—Leo Hansen, Stanton.
Thayer—Mr. and Mrs. Jim Johnson,

Iebron.
Thomas—R. A. Wirz, Halsey.
Thurston—Mrs. Wendell Boughn, Waithill.
Valley—Mrs. F. J. Osentowski, Ord.
Washington—Mrs. Harriett Jaenike, Blair. Wayne—Warren Ellis, Wayne, Webster—Mrs. Lee Mathew, Inavale. Wheeler—S. L. Westcott, Bartlett, York—Mrs. Lyle Furst, York.

In the January Journal

Are Sex **Attitudes**

Q. "How many girls at college were intimate with men?"

A. "Nine out of ten."

Q. "What about babies?" A. "It isn't considered."

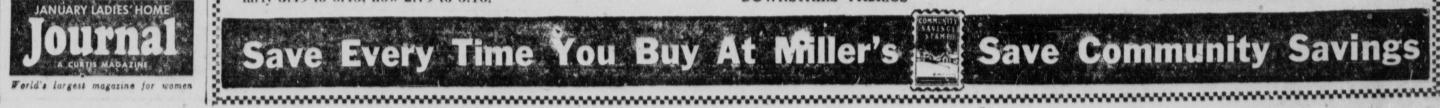
Now, in the January Ladies' Home Journal, Dr. Goodrich C. Schauffler reveals these and other shocking facts. You'll learn why pregnancies among unmarried girls - many from "privileged" homes - are increasing . . . find out the problems your son and daughter may be facing ... discover what you can do to protect your daughter. Don't miss "Today It Could Be Your Daughter.'

Facts about tinting your hair. The Journal beauty editor gives all the facts, cautions and advice you need to know in "Memo: On Permanent Hair Coloring."

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IN ALL,



President A. V. Sorensen exhas not been getting a fair break Missouri River plants. "Some now live from breath to state and then redistributed to at Sioux Falls, S. D.; Granite per cent of the present requirecities and counties.

> to correct the situation, he added. the Minnesota co-ops. character" of the Legislature but been worked out with the Northern tive plants. still thought it is made up of fair States Power Co. and the Otter minded men "who will listen to Tail Power Co. of Minnesota and our story and help us with our the Interstate Power Co. of Iowa.

been slighted.

Electrification Administra - power have been allocated to the tion (REA) announced it has ap- group by the Reclamation Bureau. proved a contract between the Delivery of 29,000 kilowatts is ex- Gage Baby In '58 OMAHA IP-Omaha City Council Bureau of Reclamation and the pected to begin shortly, followed Cooperative Power Assn. of Min- by periodic stepups until the total nesota under which 18 rural power allocation is reached.

be supplied by the Reclamation Mr. and Mrs. Albert Klein of Corton tax money collected by the Delivery of power will be made Bureau will amount to about 30 Falls, Minn.; and Fargo, N. D. ments of the Minnesota co-opera-From those points it will be trans- tives. The latter will continue to The Legislature should be asked mitted to substations operated by purchase the balance of their the Beatrice Mennonite Hospital, needs from private and municipal the newborn is the fourth child for He said he recognized the "rural Contracts for transmission have power plants, and from co-opera-

Dennis Elected

McCOOK, Neb. - The McCook The REA said that this arrange- Chamber of Commerce board of Sorensen specially pointed to ment will enable the co-operatives directors named Ted Dennis as its airport and gas tax money as to obtain a supply of lower cost new vice president. Dennis refunds in which he felt Omaha had power without additional invest- places Fred Pflug, who recently moved to Omaha.

Basin Power Approved For Co-Ops Cortland Couple WASHINGTON (A) - The Rural A total of 52,600 kilowatts of Parents Of First

BEATRICE, Neb. - An eight pressed the opinion that Omaha co-ops will receive power from The REA said initial power to pounds, 10 ounce baby girl born to land was the first citizen of Gage County to be born in 1958.

the Kleins.

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11th & Q

Thursday, January 2, 1958 THE LINCOLN STAR 21 Omaha's Holiday Is Comparatively Quiet OMAHA IF - A check of law the State Safety Patrol reported enforcement agencies indicated quiet nights. Omaha's New Year's Eve celebration was comparatively quiet. There were a few minor acci-dents in Omaha, which still is

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originally 2.98 and 3.98. Broken sizes.

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Dandy snow suits in nylon I piece for boys or girls, Nylon 2 piece snow suits for boys or girls, sizes

Little girls' coat and slack sets in warm wool. Sizes

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Boys' dress fabric slacks in 12-14-16 sizes. These dandy slacks originally sold for 3.98 and 4.98.

Boys use lots of these, and at this price you can lay in a supply. Cotton knits with long sleeves. Sizes

Broken sizes in these B9 parka jackets. Warm and rugged for active sports and for school wear. Originally 8.95 to 12.95, now \$6 and \$9.

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WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S20% OFF Assorted styles and fabrics in broken sizes, good shoes that regularly sell for 1.98 to 4.95, now 1.59 to 3.96.

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yard, now 2 yards just \$1.

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TOWELS88c Towels, wash cloths and hand towels in broken colors and patterns. Good towels from Dundee and Cannon mills. Bath size towels, reg. 1.19 to 1.39, now 88c, bath size, reg. 89c to 98c now 69c, hand towels, reg. 49c to 59c, now 39c, wash cloth, reg. 39c, now 3 for \$1.

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sorted patterns. 12.95 to 15.95 values, régular 10.98 now \$10 ea. SOFA AND CHAIR COVERS10% off Famous Customagic covers for sofas and chairs in a handsome gold printed pattern. Reg. 15.98 chair

cover, now 14.39. Reg. 29.98 sofa covers, now 26.99. CARPET SAMPLES \$1, \$3 and \$5 Carpet samples in 3 usable sizes. These are assorted patterns in better qualities. 27x54", \$5-27x36", \$3

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WASHINGTON (INS) - Labor fered a cut in its income. restrictive federal legislation.

year in which it took the worst convention in Atlantic City, N.J., in Detroit in the latter part of the Senate Rackets Committee unof them involving the 1,500,000member Teamsters' Union, largest whom corruption and racketeering

the Teamsters, and also the scan- an uncertain future course, largely ment. Indications are that Reuther dal-tainted Bakery Workers and because of federal court cases in Laundry Workers.

Dropped 1.5 Million

bers to about 13,500,000, and suf- Leaders recall that unions were steel industry is scheduled for, In the investigative field, the charged against Nathan Sheffer- include a federal "right to work" logiam other legislation directed at

looks to a new year in which it Out of the storm emerged a confident of their destiny. hours and working conditions. It dent George Meany. It was Meany lective bargaining front will occur variety of other benefits. will be threatened by new scan- who engineered the disciplinary in the automobile industry when dals and a move in Congress for measures against unions charged the United Auto Workers, headed with corruption. Meany demon- by Walter Reuther, seeks new con-It looks back ruefully on an old strated his complete control of the tracts for 1,250,000 members. labor movement at the AFL-CIO The union will hold a convention

The difficulties that rocked the paign. the union a strong man against tial wage increase, and for a full charges have been hurled, James However, the AFL-CIO expelled R. Hoffa. This giant union faces volving Hoffa.

The result was that it slipped movement is going into the new from more than 15 million mem- year with an air of optimism.

January to make plans for its cam-

guaranteed annual wage, now confined to 26 weeks of unemployalso may seek shorter hours. A point that takes on greater ini-Despite adversity, the labor portance from his viewpoint as a result of the unemployment in the

> aircraft industry also is expected. Participating in the aircraft negotiations will be the auto workers

Aircraft, Too

A drive for new gains in the

Although no big battle in the mud . . . this is axle grease!" lated to union-busting operations Proposals that are being advanced The battle over the proposal may if it is not.

born in industrial strife and are 1958, there will be thousands of Senate Rackets Committee, head-man, Chicago. contract negotiations as unions ed by Sen. John L. McClellan (D- New hearings are expected to laws to labor and outlaw the union The administration is sponsoring will drive for new gains in wages, resolute leader, AFL-CIO Presi- The first major push on the col- reach out for more money and a Ark) is ready to continue the hearpoint up situations in a number of other proposals in

The first picture the committee Louis and Miami.

workers against the Kohler Co., al cases of domination of unions Eisenhower administration also No labor war has developed as Sheboygan, Wis., which has been by corrupt officials, the same pro- will oppose them. perpetrated by the union and un- go. fair labor practices attributed to the company.

quiry, the committee is said to drive to bring in new union mem- ing for public disclosure of the result. have scheduled investigations in- bers will go on, as will the effort operations of all health and wel- Also smoldering is a bitter jurisvolving the carpenters' union, the to elect sympathetic public offi- fare funds, which have now swol- dictional fight between the AFLoperating engineers and the hotel cials. Labor intends to be active len to more than 30 billion dollars. CIO building trades unions, headed

ings that reverberated so widely of cities, among them Detroit, New curity.

involves the strike of the auto further hearings uncover addition- P. Mitchell has announced that the oppose.

The 1957 hearings caused such In addition to the Kohler in- were paralyzed. However, the legislative program a bill provid- have been threats of warfare as a in the 1958 congressional elections. This legislation is being opposed by Richard Gray, and the indus-

Additional situations involving As a result of the Senate in- by insurance companies and other trial unions headed by Reuther. use of labor consultants by man- vestigations, strong pressure is ex- powerful business groups. How- The building trades have set Feb. argument to try to break up unions pected at the coming session of ever, it also tops the list of the 28 as a deadline for settlement are slated for inquiry. In the 1957 Congress to enact legislation plac- administration's proposals to com- of this dispute, and are threaten-"You told me not to play in the hearings, one of the highlights re- ing severe restrictions on unions. bat labor and management abuses. ing to walk out of the AFL-CIO

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law which would extend anti-trust corruption in unions.

York, Chicago, Philadelphia, St. The AFL-CIO will fight such pro- on some forms of the secondary posals bitterly as union-busting boycott and picketing. Some of

election year. Public Disclosure

this general area, as well as curbs

intends to unfold in the new year AFL-CIO officials say that if measures. Labor Secretary James these proposals the AFL-CIO will

yet as a result of the ouster of going on for nearly four years. cedure will be followed as in the Thus, the prospect that such leg- the teamsters from the AFL-CIO, Charges to be aired reportedly case of the teamsters. That is, islation will be passed does not although there have been forebodinclude violence said to have been either they clean up or out they appear great, particularly in an ings of trouble. Teamster leaders say they will not start a war. The AFL-CIO chartered a bakery workan impact on public opinion that However, the AFL-CIO is expect- ers' union as a rival to the old AFL-CIO organizing campaigns ed to place at the top of its own union after its ouster, and there

NIXON ON VACATION

Vice President Richard Nixon, clad in gay swim shorts, poses for a picture with Reid Seldon. 8, son of Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence photo)

V. Seldon of Longmeadow, Mass. Vice President Nixon is spending a holiday vacation on Key Biscayne, Florida. (AP Wire-

Stan Delaplane's POSTCARD

There is a mysterious contact yard drain. A yard drain is world around him.

boy trying to put his fingers into the light socket. But how

does he know enough to do it while standing barefoot in a puddle of water. We are just one jump from violent

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Naturally not. We do not want to hurt the nice kitty. We simply want to throw the nice kitty in the fire. First we put the nice kitty in the red wagon. Then we pull the wagon over by the fire. Then we dump-oops. The nice

No matter. We will try again. Now, we put the nice kitty in the wagon. And we-"PUT THAT CAT DOWN!"

Some big bully is always interfering with scientific experiments. That is probably why the Russians how fast you are on your feet. OK. Now let's see. If we filled the tub with water. And we took the little radio and threw it in The

Raising a small girl does not Raising a small girl does not prepare you for a small boy. When my daughter was small, she tried to dress the cat in doll clothes. Many a time I have seen the cat headed down the road with clothes. Many a time I have seen the cat headed down the road with a doll dress flapping and a doll bonnet hanging ridiculously over

The work win be the ling divisions:

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A boy is not interested in dressing a cat. He is interested in hanging the cat. He made a very creditable noose out of some Christmas

house paint around, she managed to get hold of it and paint the best of the furniture.

A boy—this boy, anyway—a boy

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is not taken with Art. He is more interested in drinking the paint. Or dunking the cat in it. It is a difference in the sexes, I sup-

Girls like to dress up. Boys like them off and stuff them down the Ads Bring Results 2-1234

and the challenge to any all-American boy If you cannot get down it your-I can understand a 2-year-old self, put your pants down it.

> I notice that a small girl does not get at internals the way a boy does. A girl child will take a playing

phonograph. She will seize the delicate arm and rub the needle back and forth across your best records. Scratch!

A boy watches the record go around. Then he gets down underneath and in back. Some manly intuition tells him that you can do twice as much damage. He pries off the back and grabs a handful of wiring. Yank!

He is not content with ruining a record. He wants to wreck the whole machine. (There is another good trick where you drop spoons kitty is agile and jumped out We will not go into that.) into the whirling blades of a mixer.

All of these projects require great agility on the part of the old man. Agility which I thought I had lost, tell you the truth. But when you see a freshly painted cat going head-first into the Mix-(McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

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the little radio and threw it in the water. Making sure it was hooked up and playing first—

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Raising a small girl does not be Director of the Di

Division 3. Electrical Work, Proposals may be submitted for each of the foregoing divisions of the work or single proposals may be submitted for the entire itable noose out of some Christmas ribbon. I arrived with the reprieve just as the cat was squalling out a free and voluntary confession. Before being hung like an ornament.

For reasons I cannot figure, the cat LIKES this treatment.

At least he is always hanging around. Practically asking for it. Have you ever seen a determined must be accompanied by a certified more division of proposals may be submitted for the entire work comprised under all three divisions. Drawings and specifications may be obtained from Leo A. Daly Company, 633 Insurance Building. Omaha, Nebraska, Plans and specifications are on file in the Builders Exchange, Omaha, Nebraska, and in the Builders Bureau. Lincoln, Neb. Complete sets of plans and specifications are also in the offices of the Director of the Division of Building and the Director of the Division of Buildings and Grounds, West Stadium, on the City Campus.

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Have you ever seen a determined small boy with a cat's tail and a pair of dull garden scissors?

All that cat did was lie there and watch. Just at the last moment, he would switch his tail. I get grey thinking about it.

My daughter had the soul of an artist. At least if you left any house paint around, she managed

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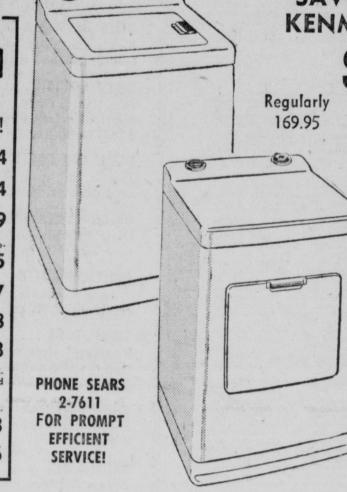
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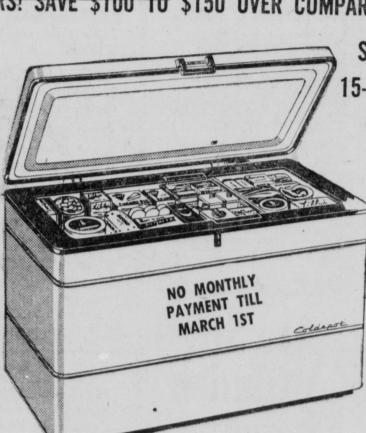
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Roses Parade Is Viewed By Million

... Sweepstakes Award To Burbank Sion of the famed New Year's Mummers, parade.

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—More than a million spectators gazed in rapture Wednesday as the Tournament of Year's "Shooters" Association braved rain and sloppy footings to Roses parade swirled by in a dreamy fairyland of floral

The 22 floats told the story of off the city had been engulfed in their "Daydreams in Flowers," the greatest invasion of automo- crowds. this year's theme of the world- biles in the event's history. There famous event which evolved from was no mass transit available bebuggies 69 years ago.

Dream Depicted stakes award with a striking de- cars backed up for a mile. piction of a dream that it would be just what it was—the most Pasadena City College, 17-yearbeautiful float in the procession. old Gertrude (Trudy) Wood, years ago, and this year's entry ment of roses. She and her six FAMILY IN YACHT featured a gold cup under a portico with a stairway leading from with 10,000 red roses. a garden below. The float was decorated with 22,000 orchids and myriad roses, stock, azaleas, chrysanthemums and rooted plants.

A warm sun beamed on spectators jammed along curbs, seated Over Holiday in bleachers, leaning from office building windows and perched on every available pinnacle. Rousing blasts of trumpets sent

and 200 equestrians on its way. Day holiday. Long before the first unit set

a procession of flower-bedecked cause of a strike of bus drivers competing units, and the 22 re-

Millions of flowers—one entry An army of 1,450 policemen bat- against risking their vulnerable alone had 60,00 orchids—adorned tled through the early morning and expensive outfits in wet hours to keep traffic moving, shunt weather. They will make their the cars into parking areas and The Southern California city of clear the line of march. Traffic Burbank carried off the sweep- on freeways ground to a halt with eighth since 1901 to be postponed. ratic and Re-

A brown-haired beauty from DEPUTIES CATCH 3 BOYS HOLDING reigned as queen of the tourna-

Markets Closed

stock markets were closed the 40-foot yacht Siesta to Mexico. of the committee's members of an- who escaped during the Hungarian the procession of floats, 20 bands Wednesday for the New Year's The boys were described as run-

Radio-TV Programs

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal-The Star clear channel, 50,000 watts, NBC programs. Programs are furnished the Siesta Tuesday night. Sias it, to "get" both Reuther and the New York flight, making the end by stations and are subject to change by stations. KFAB 1119 KFOR 1240 KLMS 1480 TV Channel 3 WOWTV Channel 6 KLIN 1400 WOW 590 KETV Channel 7 KUONTV Channel 12 **KLIN 1400** Channel 3 KOLNTV Channel 10

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KMTV Tic-Tac-Dough
KOLNTV Cosmopolitan
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Jerry Jackson
News, Music
Music
Music
Howard Miller
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It Could Be You
Right Around Home
Music Music
Martha Bohlsen
Love Of Life
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Love of Life
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2:15 p.m.

Star Matinee

Wax Warehouse

Music Our Gal Sunday The Big Payoff Matinee Theatre Cookery Reel 7

3:15 p.m.

Top Hit Parade Wayne Smith Wax Warehouse Music

Music Road of Life Secret Storm Queen for a Day Secret Storm Bandstand

Top Hit Parade

Wayne Smith Wax Warehouse

Music Dave Shay Show

Movie Comedy Time Sheriff Bill Bandstand

Top Hit Parade Wayne Smith Wax Warehouse

Dave Shay Show

5:15 p.m.

Cartoons Woodpecker Woodpecker Sign On

6:15 p.m.

7:15 p.m.

d Murrow

8:15 p.m.

9:15 p.m.

Life & The World Night Train Classical Hour Music World Tonight Playhouse 90 Rosemary Cloones Playhouse 90 Navy Log Survival

10:15 p.m.

News News, Sports

11:15 p.m.

Nightbeat
11th Hour
Night Music
Music
Music
Cloud Club
Theater Academy Theater
Tonight
Movie
Weather, Sports

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KFAB News, Nightline
KFOR Music
KLIMS News, Music
KLIN Music
WOW Robt. Lewis
WOWTV Climax
KMTV Harbor Command
KOLNTV Climax
KETV Pat Boone
KUONTV French
9:15 p.m.

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Mkts Wea., Spts. Daly-Harvey Sports, Safety Music Shay, News Doug Edwards

4:15 p.m.

2:00 p.m.

KFAB 5 Star Matinee KFOR Horstman, News KLMS News, Music KLIN Music

KLIN Music
WOW Cupboard
WOWTV Big Payoff
KMTV Matinee Theatre
KOLNTV Creative
KETV Reel 7
KUONTV Art

KFAB News, Top Hits
KFOR News, Smith
KLMS News, Music
KLIN Music
WOW Dr. Malone
WOWTV Brighter Day
KMTV Queen for a Day
KOLNTV By Line
KETV Bandstand

4:00 p.m.

KFAB Top Hits
KFOR News
KLMS News, Music
KLIN Music
WOW Dave Shay
WOWTV Movie
KMTV Comedy Time

KMTV Comedy Time KOLNTV Sheriff Bill KETV Bandstand

5:00 p.m.

KFAB News. Parade
KFOR News. Smith
KLMS News. Music
KLIN News
WOW Dave Shay
WOWTV Movie
KMTV Cartoons
KOLNTV Woody
KETV Woody
KUONTV Silent

6:00 p.m.

KFAB News
KFOR News
KLIN Music
WOW Dave Shay
WOWTV News, Wea.
KMTV Popeye
KOLNTV News
KETV Kit Carson
KUONTV Evening

7:00 p.m.
KFAB News, X Minus 1
KFOR Bible
KLIMS News, Music
KLIN Music
WOW Shay, Sports
WOWTV Harbourmaster
KMTV Groucho Marx
KOLNTV Zorro
KETV Zorro
KUONTV World of

8:00 p.m.

9:00 p.m.

KFAB Nightbeat
KFOR Night Train
KLMS News, Music
KLIN Music
WOW News, World
WOWTV Playhuose 90
KMTV Clooney
KOLNTV Playhouse 90
KETV Navy Log
KUONTV Survival

10:00 p.m.

KFAB Nightbeat
KFOR 11th Hour
KLMS News, Music
KLIN Music
WOW News Club
WOWTV Academy T
KMTV Tonight
KOLNTV Movie
KETV News

KFAB Nightbeat
KFOR News, Date Time
KLMS News, Music
KLIN Music
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Markets
Horstman
Polka Party
Music, News
Martin Calling
As World Turns
Playhouse
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News, Music
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WOW Martin Calling
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KMTV 3 Star Performance 3 Star Performance
KOLNTV Beat Clock
KETV Reel 7
KUONTV Sr. English

Music
Nora Drake
Beat Clock
Beat Clock
Beat the Clock
Reel 7
Keel 7
Sr. English

2:30 p.m.

Woman in House

Music Backstage Wife The Verdict Matinee Theatre Verdict Yours Reel 7

3:30 p.m.

Top Hit Parade Wayne Smith News, Music

Music Strike It Rich Edge of Night Queen for a Day Do You Trust Do You Trust

4:30 p.m.

Dave Shay Show

5:30 p.m.

Top Hit Parade Wayne Smith News, Music Music

News Mr. D.A. Cartoons, News

6:30 p.m.

Morgan Beatty

lerry Jackson News, Music Music Dave Shay Show Sgt. Preston Fic-Tac-Dough Sgt. Preston Circus Boy Yesterday

7:30 p.m.

Nightline

Music News, Music

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8:30 p.m.

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9:30 p.m.

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11:30 p.m.

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Top Hit Parade

Wayne Smith News, Music

3:45 p.m.

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Music. News
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Edge of Night
Mod'n Romances
Your Wife?
Your Wife?

4:45 p.m.

Top Hit Parade Wayne Smith Way Warehouse

5:45 p.m.

6:45 p.m.

One Man's Family

Jerry Jackson Music, News Dave Shay Sgt. Preston Tic- Tac-Dough Sgt. Preston Circus Boy in Nebraska

7:45 p.m.

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Music 'til 9
Music, News
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Nightbeat 11th Hour Night Music Music, News Cloud Club Academy Theater Sign Off Movie

Nightbeat Date Time Classical Hour Music, News Cloud Club Silent Service

8:45 p.m.

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Cartoons, News
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News
Mickey Mouse
Discovery

Music Shay, News

Sign Off

Horstman News, Music

GRIFFIN—Funeral of Alfred P. Griffin.
35, of 4030 Lewis, who died Tuesday, will be held at 9 a.m. Friday, at St. Mary's Cathedral, with the Rev. John Flynn officiating. Calvary. Hodgman-Splain. Survivors: wife, Lorraine: sons, Robert Allen and Mark Steven, both of Lincoln; one step-son, Daniel, of Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Margaret Styer and Mrs. Alice Heil. both of Rangely, Colo.; Miss Genevieve Griffin of Lincoln; one brother, Harold J. of Lincoln. 2:45 p.m. Pepper Young łorstman Vax Warehouse Music Helen Trent Is Yours Matinee Theatre Verdict Yours Reel 7. News Silent

KELLY—Funeral of Patrick Kelly, 63, of 4045 Everett, who died Monday, will be held 10 a.m. Friday, at Hodgman-Splain, the Rev. M. M. Kaczmarek officiating. Military services by American Lexion Post 3, at graveside. Wyuka. Pallbearers: H. L. Roberts, Carl Temple, Ralph Bark, William Koehn, Vern Tindall, Earl Comerford.

KELLY-Funeral of William J. Kelly, 89, of 610 No. 30th, who died Tuesday, at 9:30 a.m. Friday at Sacred Heart Church, Msgr. H. B. Hart officiating. Calvary. Rosary at 7 p.m. Thursday at Hodgman-

MARSHAUL—Funeral of John Wesley Marshall, 38, of 2236 So. 9th, who died Tuesday, will be at 3 p.m. Thursday at Umbergers, the Rev. L. R. Hayes and the Rev. R. E. Edwards officiating. Mrs. James T. Wilson, organist. Fairview.

McADAMS—Funeral of Myrtie Sarah McAdams, 67, of 2048 Holdrege, who died Monday, will be held at 3:30 p.m. Friday at Umbergers, the Rev. Raymond L. Alber officiating. Wyuka. Memorials may be made to East Lincoln Christian Church. Active pallbearers: Fern Catlin, Manuel Schukman. Andrew Lambert, Kenneth Carman, Kenneth McCracken. Honorary pallbearers: Lloyd Pine, Glenn K. Deeter, Eugene A. Deeter.

OTLEY—Funeral of Arthur H. H. Otley. 37, of Waverly, who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Waverly Methodist Church, with the Rev. Frank Kirtley officiating. Glenn Williss, singer. Mrs. John Loder, organist. Waverly Cemetery. Palibearers: Frank. Bob, Joe. Tom and Bill Otley, Herbert Williss. Roper & Sons.

PAETZ—Funeral of Gus Paetz, 70, of 2420 Dudley, who died Wednesday, at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Hodsman-Splain, the Rev. Merrill Willis officiating. Fairview. No survivors.

SANDERSON—Funeral of Ray N. Sanderson, 63, of 1730 Ryons, who died Sunday, will be at 1 p.m. Friday at Umbergers with the Rev. S. K. Biffle officiating. Clayton Murphy, singer: Mrs. Mina Millard, accompanist. Pallbearers: R. W. Mitchell, E. C. Hoyt, D. R. Barnes, L. L. Fricke, J. B. Davenport, Pete Peterson, Wyuka.

son. Wyuka. WHEELER-Mr. James A. Wheeler, 77, o Milford. Services will be Thursday. 2 p.m., at the Assembly of God Church, the Rev. Burell White officiating. Burial in Milford Cemetery, Volland Mortuary,



MARCH IN RAIN UAW ROW PHILADELPHIA (INS)—Thousands of clowns pranced and strutted into downtown Philadelphia

. . By Rackets Probers

make the more than four-mile WASHINGTON (P-Senate racktrek from South Philadelphia for ets probers plan a quick showdown conditionally. the benefit of comparatively sparse on a simmering row over their investigation of Walter Reuther's However, the gorgeous fancy United Auto Workers Union.

C h airman M c C l ellan splendent string bands decided (D-Ark) withon the recent verbal jabs exchanged between Demopublican sides of his committee, but said he would call he members

The five comic clubs of the New

"strut" on Saturday.

Wednesday's parade was the

ISLAMORADA, Fla. (A)-Sher-

four children prisoner at gunpoint.

managed to slip a note to a docker

Raiole said the boys threw their

when they saw deputies giving

Raiole said the boys had loaded

chase in a 20-foot outboard skiff.

the yacht with a large quantity of

what appeared to be stolen goods

-tires, drugs, motor oil, clothing.

OMAHA - Mrs. Frances Her-

She is survived by four daugh-

and Agnes, Anne and Carol Her-

Joseph and Charles Hermanek,

DEATHS

great grandchildren.

Mrs. Hermanek

Of Omaha Dies

pending.

here for gasoline.

Lt. Rene Raiole said the boys,

into closed door meeting next week

for a big powwow. Most observers conceded the iff's deputies in a small boat meeting could erupt into a major Wednesday chased down a yacht political hassle but believed some and captured three teen-age boys amicable settlement was more accused of holding a couple and likely.

McGovern A Target

The sharp-tongued Reuther himranging from 15 to 17 years old, self brought the controversy into Hungarian refugees - the last All stock, commodity and live- told him they had planned to take the open by publicly accusing some scheduled plane load of persons aways from San Antonio, Tex. McGovern, chief counsel to the wild Airport. The yacht owners, Mr. and committee's GOP members. Sen. Mrs. Richard Sias, and their chil- McNamara (D-Mich) added fuel dren of Winter Haven, Fla., were by charging that some fellow com- European Migration transported mittee members have "almost an the refugees from Belgrade. They reported the boys boarded obsession" about trying, as he put UAW. He said McGovern should

for help when the yacht pulled in resign. Sen, Mundt (R-SD), first of the committee's four GOP members to guns overboard and surrendered reply, said any allegations of bias in the committee "simply because Reuther is a big wheel in the Democratic Party are as phony as

> The committee is composed of four Democrats and four Republi-

McClellan said Reuther's letter will be brought up for discussion at a closed door committee meeting "as early as we can" get together after Congress convenes Tuesday. Reuther had accused Mcmanek, 84, of Omaha, died early Govern of trying to smear the Wednesday, Funeral services are UAW.

ters, Mrs. E. J. Crite of Lincoln, JETS NOW HAVE manek, all of Omaha; two sons, A-WEAPONS TO both of Omaha, grandchildren and DEFEND KOREA

OSAN AIR BASE, Korea (Thursday) (INS) - America's top Air Force commander in Ko-BOEVE—Funeral of Mrs. Bertha Boeve.
83, of Firth, who died Tuesday, at 1:30
p.m. Saturday at Firth Reformed Church,
the Rev. H. Kolenbrander officiating.
Burial at Holland cemetery, Memorials
may be made to Firth Reformed Church.
Broekema Funeral Home, Hickman.

Air Force units only minutes fly-CAHILL—Funeral of John A. Cahill. 69. of 2932 So. 48th, who died Monday, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Greeley. Burial in Greeley. Roper & Sons. "In the event of trouble here in

CASALE—Funeral of Constantino L. (Chris) Casale, 77. of 1845 So. 47th, who died Tuesday, will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at Hodgman-Splain, the Rev. E. Mehlhaff officiating. Lincoln Memorial Park. Norma Bossung, organist. Pallbearers: Earl Wise, Roy Warner, Pat O'Shea, Roy Smith, Roy McGraw, M. F. Dewey. Korea we can have planes in the air in less than two minutes to

In an interview, Zoller said a North Korean Communist air DAVIS—Nelle Davis of Seward. Survivors: Frank Davis of Grand Junction, Colo.: sister-in-law, Mrs. M. A. V. Davis of Seward. Funeral Thursday, 3:30 p.m., Seward Methodist Church, The Rev. John Ekwall officiating. Burial in Seward Cemetery. Wood Bros. strength of more than 700 combat

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Suchanek has been in the postal service here 32 years. The past year he served as assistant postmaster.

Ben-Gurion Accepts Task Conditionally

JERUSALEM (P) - Israel's 71 year-old Premier David Ben-Gurion, who has headed the nation all its life except for a brief time, was asked to form a new government Wednesday. He accepted the task

Ben-Gurion handed in his own resignation and that of his fiveparty coalition government in an angry dispute with leftists in the cabinet over national security There were hints that the premier decided to scuttle the old cabinet in hopes of making secret arms

The Jerusalem Post said: "Two members of the Mapai Central Committee revealed Monday that certain countries which might sell Israel arms would do so only under a pledge of absolute secrecy.'

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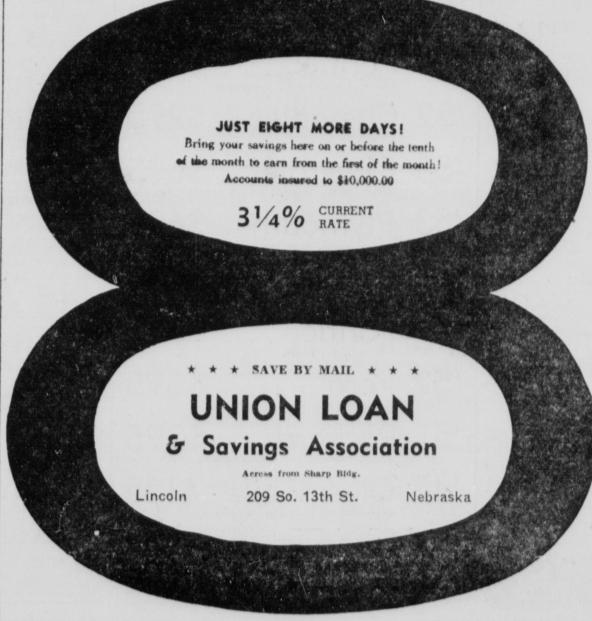
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ican-Asian Meeting Hits Eisenhower Doctrine After Heated Debate CAIRO The African-Asian | the drafting stage. But this time | ence of Oman, in Arabia, now | secretariat would "popularize the unlawful and unjustifiable. Egypt!

bated the Eisenhower Middle East | avail. doctrine Wednesday but declined

much on the aims ascribed to the will understand" the meaning of doctrine as to the use of President | the substituted words. Eisenhower's name in connection Rosheidat was supported by del-

Thousands jammed the auditori- anon. um at Cairo University for the farewell session of the week-long Cairo conference that drew more lution said that both the Baghdad than 400 delegates from 42 nations | Pact and the Eisenhower Doctrine

wan, the mayor of Tunis, proposed their sovereignty and endanger substituting "United States doc- their security." trine of power vaccuum" for the It was passed overwhelmingly words "Eisenhower Doctrine" in without alteration. a resolution which came up for

tagged to the Eisenhower anti- munist policies supported by many Communist doctrine by Egyptian speakers. Singh has conceded the publicists who have charged that conference may have followed a American assistance to Middle line suiting the Communists. But East countries was a disguise for he claims the reason for this is a new kind of imperialism meant that the representatives voicing to replace British and French in- complaints were acquainted with

Deletion Suggested

Lt. Col. Anwar Sadat, Egyptian delegate, and India's Dr. Anup Singh who together played important roles in organizing the conference, suggested delegates delete the reference naming Eisenhower.

Singh was instrumental in removing anti-American references in two other resolutions while in



DALLAS HUNT

Dallas Hunt Heads Polio Teens Drive

rodeo queen, will be the state current ICC transportation regulachairman of Teens Against Polio tions is whether the public should (TAP) for the 1958 March of Dimes which is held in January.

Miss Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hunt of 1900 So. 40th, declared that the double purpose of TAP will be "to raise funds to help those for whom the Salk airlines," rather than passing on vaccine came too late, and to do our best to convince all other Nebraska teenagers that they should get their full series of Salk shots while there is still time."

Ted R. Hughes of Seward, state volunteer chairman of the 20th anniversary March of Dimes campaign, said Miss Hunt "will lead dedicated teenagers throughout Ne- Nebraska Chapter braska in contributing a major effort to help turn meaningless Of AGC Schedules existence into living for thousands of victims of paralytic polio."

Miss Hunt, 19, is a sophomore at the University of Nebraska and was selected "Miss Rodeo Americiated General Contractors of ca" for 1957 by the International America will hold its 31st annual Rodeo Association. She was an convention Jan. 9-10 in Lincoln. honor graduate of Lincoln High George Abel, Lincoln contractor

The teenagers will help with some 400 contractors, engineers fund-raising and with vaccination and suppliers were expected to ateducation among their age group tend. which records indicate is one of the least vaccinated groups.



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Jordan Delegate Shafic Rosheito strike out a critical reference dat, who is an exile from that to it in a resolution on imperial- pro-western country, insisted the reference to the "Eisenhower doc-The wrangling centered not 30 trine" remain because "nobody

egates from Iraq, Libya and Leb

Passed Overwhelmingly

In its original wording the resoand colonies of Africa and Asia. "interfere with the independence Tunisian Delegate Al El Balha- of Arab countries, infringe upon

The conference has been widely regarded as Communist-dominated "Power vacuum" is a phrase because of the wide range of Comthe "imperialism" of Western countries and had no personal contact with Soviet rule in Europe and

Slogans Shouted

Outside the university, students carried banners and shouted slogans, such as, "Nasser, Nasser, Bulganin," "Nasser, Nasser, Mao Tze-Tung," and "All peoples want

A high spot of the conference was an offer of economic aid to all Asian and African countries by Soviet delegates.

A wide assortment of resolutions approved by the conference in-

1. Condemnation of imperialism "in all its forms and manifestations."

2. Condemnation of military and political pacts and the establishment of foreign military bases. 3. Calls for disarmament and a ban on nuclear weapons tests. 4. Recognition of the independ-

CampCriticizes ICC Policies

The Interstate Commerce Commission is not "protecting the traveling and shipping public against excessive rates and monopolistic practices," according to the Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation information director.

In his weekly news letter, Bernie Camp said the basic question in "pay the price of protecting some forms of transportation agains

the efficiency of other types." He questioned alleged ICC preference for "maintaining competition among railroads, trucks and to the public savings resulting from "free enterprise competi-

Camp said railroads, "the most efficient land transportation,' move a ton of goods one mile "at one-fourth to one-twentieth the cost of trucks and airplanes.'

Lincoln Meeting

The Nebraska chapter of Assoand state chapter president, said

Sen. Carl Curtis (R-Neb), Omaha District Engineer D. G. Hammond of the Corps of Engineers and State Engineer L. N. Ress are on the speakers' program for the

second day. Director's of the association are: George P. Abel, Lincoln.
Robert A. House, Grand Island.
F. J. (Ted) Curtis, Omaha,
James A. Biba, Geneva,
Wardner Scott, Lincoln.
Lawrence Brockman, Center,
L. H. Chambers, Lincoln.
Robert A. Dobson, Lincoln.
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5. A recommendation that the United Nations take steps to remedy the "under-representation of African-Asian countries" in the United Nations.

6. Demands that Red China be 7. Calls for establishment of a nation,

People's Conference heatedly 'e- his and Sadat's efforts came to no ruled by a sultan friendly to Brit- decisions" of the conference and has assets which have been frozen "base of imperialism" which 8. Calls for the unification of States.

unification of Viet Nam.

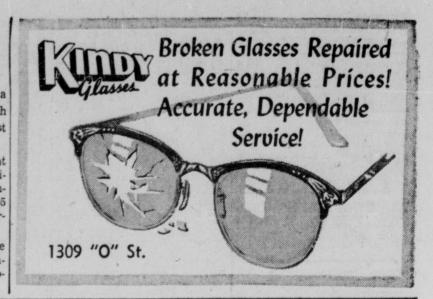
permanent secretariat of the 11. A declaration that the block- fects of the European market-a resolutions, called for disarma-Asian-African People's Conference ing of balances or the prevention suggestion proposed earlier by ment and a ban on nuclear weap-

assist in their implementation. by Britain, France and the United

12. A condemnation of the Eu-9. Calls for discussions toward ropean Common Market as an ata nation-wide free election for the tempt to "further strangle the as- the final conference said principirations of people for independ- ples adopted at the Bandung Con-10. A declaration that nationali- ence from colonial domination." ference in Indonesia in 1955 zation of private enterprise is The resolution did not recommend "should remain the basis of interadmitted to the United Nations. "lawful" and the "right" of every creation of an African-Asian com. national relations." mon market to counteract the ef-

threatens peace in the Middle East and the world.

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